

Million refugees to Cal., says Hayes

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Board of Supervisors' Chairman James Hayes disclosed Friday that he has learned from "highly placed officials in Washington" that plans are now under way to bring from 600,000 to 1 million South Vietnamese refugees to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas shortly.

Hayes said he could not disclose his sources but said more than one top source is involved. Because of the disclosure, he said he plans to introduce a motion to the board Tuesday urging the federal government to immediately provide funding and back-up services similar to those undertaken in the Cuban refugee program of

the early 1960s, so that local governments will not have to bear the financial burden.

Hayes said he understood the large number of refugees would include adults and children—"probably those marked for assassination if they stay."

He said his sources did not give him any details of the logistics involved but stressed that the information about plans for the massive evacuation "are more than rumor."

Asked if the sources told him how soon the evacuation was to begin, Hayes said, "No, but one need almost only look at the news stories (about the impending fall of Saigon) to get some idea."

The supervisor said his sources had not indicated whether the evacuation would be by plane or ship. But

he said he felt airlifts would be less likely because major South Vietnamese airports have come under constant rocket barrage.

A top Washington source, contacted by the Independent Press-Telegram, would not confirm any knowledge of the evacuation plans but referred cryptically to a report that the aircraft carrier Enterprise recently left Manila after a one-hour docking there, "for an undetermined destination."

Hayes said he hopes his information would be "in a little more fluid form" by the time he presents his motion to supervisors Tuesday.

"It's beyond me how we will be expected to house that great an influx of evacuees, and the purpose of my motion is to get everyone geared up so we can provide

the best possible service for the refugees," Hayes added.

He said there is a special need for the federal government to provide early details about the timing of the arrival, the numbers expected, their work capabilities and plans for temporary housing.

"Obviously we are going to have an immediate welfare problem, and beyond that, there will be a job problem in light of our present unemployment rate," Hayes said. "With an evacuation of such magnitude, the federal government has got to ship into our area massive federal assistance immediately, as was done for the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Patty vows to shoot back

—Story on Page C-9

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Fair after some morning clouds. High near 68, low near 50. Complete weather on page C-10.

Ford launches Bicentennial

By FRANCES LEWINE

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford launched America's 200th birthday celebration at historic Old North Church, calling on the nation to continue the heritage of its forefathers with "reason and hope."

At the special hour-long service, Ford made a plea for national unity and "greater understanding" among Americans.

"We must revitalize the pride in America that carried us from some of our darkest hours to our brightest days," the President said.

It was in the belfry of the Old North Church that Sexton Robert Newman hung out two lanterns on the night of April 18, 1775, to signal Paul Revere that British troops were coming by sea to try to seize military stores from the colonists at Concord.

And the great-great-grandsons of Newman — Robert Newman Sheets and Robert Newman Ruggles — were there for the relighting of symbolic lanterns at the site.

Ford and the Rev. Robert W. Gollidge, vicar of the church, lit a third lantern during the anniversary night's colorful ceremonies to signal a renewal of the revolutionary spirit for the nation's third century.

Ford was met by anti-busing demonstrators when he landed and again when he arrived at the



PRESIDENT FORD addresses the nation from the pulpit of the Old North Church in Boston Friday to open the nation's Bicentennial observance. —AP Wirephoto

Another capital falls to N. Viets

By KENNETH ENGLADE

SAIGON (UPI) — A North Vietnamese armored assault late Friday captured the province capital of Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon, military sources said. It was the 19th province capital lost to the Communists in their offensive that threatens Saigon itself.

The U.S. Embassy began burning "nonessential" papers in its closely guarded embassy compound Friday and launched a crash program to evacuate 3,000 Americans from Saigon.

Military sources said radio contact with Phan Thiet was lost at 10 p.m. Friday, and the defenders withdrew to ships offshore in the South China Sea. Phan Thiet is the capital of Binh Thuan province and situated on Highway 1.

An F5 "Freedom Fighter" jet fighter-bomber was hit by Communist groundfire over Phan

Thiet and crashed before it could return to its base at Bien Hoa, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, the sources said.

Near Saigon, Communist troops attacked South Vietnam's major military communications center

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Khmer Rouge radio station today announced that most of the top leaders of the former Phnom Penh government have been beheaded. It warned all Cambodians still resisting the new regime to lay down their arms and "join our side immediately." (Earlier story, Page A-8.)

with rocket-propelled grenades only five miles from the capital, but they were repulsed by ground troops and helicopter units.

Communist commandos were also beaten back in an attempt to infiltrate Long Binh, a major military staging post 14 miles from Saigon.

South Vietnamese

sources said revised troops estimates showed the Communists now have about 80,000 men within 45 miles of Saigon, including at least part of a commando division believed already to have gone underground in the threatened capital itself. They outnumber 51,000 combat-ready South Vietnamese troops.

Reports from Manila said the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise and an escort vessel sailed suddenly out of Subic Bay for an undisclosed destination, breaking off a five-day goodwill visit.

U.S. officials refused to comment on speculation that the carrier had been ordered to South Vietnamese waters to aid in the evacuation of Americans.

Late Friday the American aircraft carrier USS Hancock abruptly terminated a port call to

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 4)

Panel OKs Viet relief; arms aid vote delayed

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reluctantly voted \$200 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam Friday, but Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said without military aid as well South Vietnam will collapse.

And Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand said he believes that U.S. troops would be needed to save South Vietnam.

"I still believe this country (South Vietnam) could be saved," Weyand said, but he said he would have to add: "with intervention by U.S. armed forces." He told newsmen, however, that introduction of American troops is not a viable option.

THE House Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, postponed action on President Ford's request for military aid for South Vietnam.

Afterward Rep. Robert Carr, D-Mich., charged that four committee members left when they felt the aid would be defeated, preventing consideration for lack of a quorum.

Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said this was not true.

Kissinger told a House committee that he expects great "human suffering" in Cambodia including assassination of political opponents.

"THEY will try to eliminate all political opponents," Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee. "That was certainly the experience in South Vietnam."

Ford, meanwhile, announced he has called former career diplomat Dean Brown back into service to coordinate government moves involving evacuation, humanitarian aid and

handling of refugees in South Vietnam.

Brown, a former deputy undersecretary of state for management, will direct a special interagency task force as Ford's representative.

Kissinger later confirmed news reports of officials being killed in fallen areas of South Vietnam. He refused to give numbers but said in response to a question "it is substantially more than a dozen."

The Senate committee delayed action on humanitarian aid for two days saying Americans are not being pulled out of South Vietnam fast enough and several said after approval Friday they still are not satisfied.

BUT Kissinger told the House committee the United States must not "create a panic" by pulling Americans out too fast.

"We have to move at a pace at which the cooperation of the people and government of Saigon is maintained," he said. "We must do it at a level that prevents panic."

Kissinger said South

Vietnam has only enough ammunition to last for weeks, no longer than the end of May, and said without Congress' approval of military aid "collapse would be soon."

The military aid would not guarantee South Vietnam survival, he said, but could stabilize military lines around Saigon, make negotiations possible and achieve "the most controlled... the most humane solution."

SOUTH Vietnam's foreign minister, Vuong Van Bac, met with Kissinger and later told newsmen that South Vietnam is ready to resume negotiations with the Communist side, but there has been no response.

"We maintain the position that we are ready to negotiate at any time," said Bac.

Kissinger refused to give details on negotiations, but said one of their purposes would be to win evacuation if necessary of Americans and possibly some South Vietnamese without use of U.S. military forces.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• LAST CHARGES against Connally dropped. Page A-5.

• SOUTH VIETNAMESE students here fear they'll never go home again. Page B-1.

• BISHOP WHO issued antiabortion edict under fire as graduation ceremonies participant. Page B-3.

• SAIGON POST ad: "Pretty girl, 18, seeks marriage, adoption..." to anyone who will take her away. Page C-10.

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House panel votes tentative OK

3c-a-gallon gas tax hike gains

By CARL CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee gave tentative approval Friday to a three-cents-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes effective Jan. 1.

The committee proposal also provides for a boost in the gasoline tax by 20 cents a gallon if gasoline consumption exceeds the record level set in 1973.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., committee chairman, stressed this was only "tentative, tentative approval" for purposes of drafting "formal legislative language of a comprehensive energy tax package. Formal votes are due to start Monday as Ullman seeks to finish the panel's

work in time to meet President Ford's May 1 target for action on energy legislation.

The federal gasoline tax currently is four cents per gallon and is due to drop to 1½ cents a gallon Oct. 1, 1977. The federal government raises an estimated \$1 billion in revenue for each one cent per gallon tax on gasoline.

President Ford did not recommend hiking the gasoline tax.

Ullman's original energy bill suggested a tax hike of up to 37 cents a gallon, in steps, by 1980 on gasoline Americans use beyond a basic amount needed for their ordinary essential driving.

The committee staff included in the latest draft,

based on ideas emerging during the panel's sessions, a proposal to hike the gasoline tax by five cents a gallon on Jan. 1, 1976, and giving the President standby authority to provide further gasoline tax hikes of another total 20 cents a gallon in annual five-cent steps starting in 1977 if conservation efforts make this necessary. But either the Senate or the House could veto such presidential action.

Under the proposal tentatively accepted by committee members, there would be an automatic increase of three cents a gallon effective Jan. 1, with the \$3 billion in extra revenue going into a special new energy trust fund to encourage

the development of alternate energy sources.

Then, there would be an automatic mechanism which would trigger another 20-cent-a-gallon increase Jan. 15, 1977, if Americans consume more gasoline in 1976 than the record 6.67 million barrels of gasoline a day they used in 1973.

This mechanism would remain in the law. If not used in 1977, it could be used in later years, again based on a comparison to 1973 consumption. Once the 20-cent a gallon tax were triggered, it would remain permanently.

Under the three-cent-a-gallon tax hike, there

would be no special refund for essential driving. However there would be such a refund under the 20 cents-a-gallon tax boost system. This refund would cover 40 gallons of gasoline a month.

Undecided was whether this refund would go to each of the 145 million Americans age 18 or over, or to each of the 125 million licensed drivers in the country.

There also would be a rebate for all businesses, refunding virtually three-quarters of the revenue involved, and also for the work-related travel of such groups as construction workers and migrant farm workers.

Urban joblessness at new high

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Thirty-one metropolitan areas were added Friday to the Labor Department's list of major areas with substantial unemployment.

The additions to the list, updated through March, brought the total of areas with 6 per cent or more unemployment to 105, the highest total in any month since the department began the present classification system in 1955. A year ago only 45 areas were listed.

The department divides

the nation into 150 major labor areas. Companies in those areas designated as having substantial unemployment are eligible for first preference in bidding for federal procurement contracts.

In most of the 31 areas, the worsening unemployment situation reflected large job losses in factory employment, mainly in the durable goods sector, the government said. Declines in construction and trade also were a factor.

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 8.7 per cent in March, with eight million Americans unable to find jobs. Joblessness is

expected to peak at above 9 per cent this year, according to Ford administration forecasts.

Legislation working its way through both houses of Congress would pay health insurance premiums of persons who lose their jobs. But in the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield put off indefinitely floor consideration of a bill approved by the Labor Committee.

The bill — sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and estimated to cost \$1.57 billion the first year — was scheduled for passage but the Finance Committee is considering

an alternative proposal and asked consideration of the Kennedy bill be postponed.

The Ford administration strongly opposes the various measures, largely because of the cost.

The 31 metropolitan areas added to the substantial jobless list were Hartford and Stamford, Conn.; Atlanta; Chicago; Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Indianapolis, South Bend, and Terre Haute, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Albany-Schenectady-Troy,

Binghamton, and Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y.

Also, Asheville, Charlotte-Gastonia, and Greensboro-Winston-Salem-High Point, N.C.; Akron, Canton, and Dayton, Ohio; Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton, Erie, Johnstown, Pittsburgh and York Pa.; Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah; and Kenosha, Madison, Milwaukee and Racine, Wis.

Substantial unemployment means an area has a jobless rate of 6 per cent or more, discounting seasonal factors, with the rate expected to continue for at least two more months.



RESIDENT OF DENVER HEADS OUT WITH SHOVEL AFTER SPRING SNOWSTORM
—AP Wirephoto

Spring snowstorm boon to farmers

DENVER—A spring snowstorm in the Colorado Rockies brought much-needed relief to farmers Friday.

The storm dumped as much as two feet of snow on the mountains and substantial amounts of moisture-laden snow on the state's dry farming areas as it fanned eastward across the Plains into Nebraska and Kansas.

Denver, which only 24

hours earlier was basking in 67 degree temperatures, received 4 inches of snow. Grand Junction, in a rich agricultural valley in western Colorado, had a 7-inch snowfall. In the mountains, there were 28 inches at Grandby and 18 at Leadville.

Bob Merten, a marketing specialist for the Colorado Agriculture Department, said the snow was a boon to farmers in the state's eastern counties.

"You couldn't call this latest storm a life saver," he said, "but it will have tremendous value to the crops already in the ground and those about to go in ... We're in bad need of moisture."

Light snows also spread across Nebraska and Kansas. Northeast Kansas and northwest Missouri got heavy rains and hail.

Tornado warnings were issued for parts of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma,

Arkansas and Illinois. Temperatures were mild from the deep South to the Great Lakes.

In Montana, fish and game officials reported that upwards of a million ducks and thousands of geese and swans were starving. The birds stopped in Montana en route to nesting grounds in Canada and Alaska and found little to eat because recent snowstorms left lakes and ground frozen or covered with snow.

People in the news

Jackie's mom denies divorce plan

The mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis said Friday that while there may have been difficult moments in her daughter's marriage to shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, "there was never any question of divorce."

"All marriages have their spots, and they came from very different backgrounds and countries," said Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss. "They had their difficult moments as you and I have probably had."

Mrs. Auchincloss, who rarely discusses her daughter publicly, told a reporter in Washington the whole dispute about a divorce "just makes me sick."

"Obviously there was a good difference in ages," she said. "She had children in this country. He didn't want to be in this country very much, and they lived a life where they came and went when either one of them wanted to see the other one."

Home

Gen. Omar Bradley, 82-year-old World War II infantry leader, went home from UCLA Medical Center under his own power Friday night to convalesce from a stroke and brain surgery performed during his month-long stay.

Bradley went to his home in nearby Trousdale Estates in a private car. He was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Eliot Corday, and his wife, Kitty, was waiting at home for him.

Corday was in charge of the team of neurosurgeons who treated Bradley after his stroke and decided to operate and drain a blood clot on the right side of his brain.

Lawbreaker

Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, was sentenced Friday in Washington to serve two months in prison for failing to file complete campaign finance reports for the 1974 Idaho primary—the first sitting congressman to be ordered to jail in 19 years.

"If the people who make the laws can't obey them, whom can we expect to?" U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. said in disregarding pleas that Hansen be spared prison.

Hart ordered Hansen to serve two months of a one-year sentence, suspended the remaining 10 months, and placed him on probation for one year.

Worn

Richard Nixon's mind is "lightning fast," but his face is "very worn and shows strain," says a clergyman who met privately with the former president in San Clemente last Tuesday.

The Rev. Paul Hoonstra, whose son is a former Nixon staffer, said Friday in Madison, Wis., he had an unexpected chat with the former president for about 10 minutes in Nixon's private office in San Clemente.

Heirs

Eleven members of the Swedish royal family will share the \$11 million estate of the late King Gustav VI Adolf, according to an official inventory.

The aged king, one of Sweden's richest men when he died at 90 on Sept. 15, 1973, left an estate based largely on shares in major Swedish companies. The scholarly king, a noted archeologist, also left a collection of Chinese antiques valued at more than \$1 million.

Each of the king's four children are to receive \$1.5 million, with an additional \$1.1 million going to his grandson, the new King Carl Gustav, and \$300,000 to each of his four granddaughters.

The late king's summer palace, valued at \$250,000, was donated to the nearby city of Helsingborg.

Sworn in

Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley for the sixth time in 20 years Friday swore to uphold the U.S. and Illinois constitutions to the best of his ability as mayor.

The bath of office for another four-year term was administered by U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz—a longtime friend who also presided at five previous Daley inaugurations.

Daley, who will be 73 in less than a month, said he accepted the job "with mingled feelings of humility and pride." He was re-elected by a landslide vote April 1.

Diplomat

Former Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman is being nominated ambassador to Yugoslavia. President Ford announced Friday in Concord, N.H. Silberman, who also once served as under secretary of labor, would succeed Malcolm Toon, who has been reassigned.

Spaceman

David R. Scott, an astronaut on Gemini VIII, Apollo IX and Apollo XV missions, has been named director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's flight research center at Edwards, Calif., the agency announced Friday in Washington.

Scott, a 42-year-old retired Air Force colonel, has been serving as acting director since January and replaces Lee Scherer, who was named deputy director of the Kennedy Space Center.

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2 guilty in text bomb plot

Combined News Services

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A federal jury convicted the Rev. Marvin Horan and Larry Stevens on Friday of conspiracy in the bombing of Midway Elementary School during the Kanawha County school textbook protest. However, the jury acquitted Horan on three related counts. It found Stevens, a 27-year-old coal miner, guilty of all six counts in which he was named. Horan, 34, a fundamentalist minister like many protest leaders, said he viewed the verdict as a personal victory and indicated he would fight for complete exoneration. U.S. District Judge K.K. Hall denied a government motion to revoke bond and jail the pair, but did impose several restrictions, including a ban on participation in the antitextbook protest. Stevens faces a possible 55-year jail term and a fine of \$60,000. Horan faces a maximum five-year term and \$10,000 fine.

Medicaid fraud

NEW YORK — More than 150 doctors and other medical practitioners are being investigated in a \$2 million Medicaid fraud, believed to be the largest single scandal in the health program's history, the New York Post said Friday. The newspaper said a federal grand jury here is looking into reports that surgeons, psychiatrists, internists, opticians, den-

tists, pharmacists and chiropractors submitted bills for medication and treatment not needed or not administered. Quoting unnamed sources, the Post said the operation was centered at nine "Medicaid mills" in Manhattan ghetto areas, and that the clinics were owned and operated by half a dozen physicians, who lease cubbyholes to others for a percentage of their billings.

Whooping cranes

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department mounted an unprecedented campaign Friday to protect the nearly extinct whooping crane from one of the world's deadliest bird diseases, but field reports indicated the efforts met with partial failure. Nine rare whoopers penetrated the department's defensive perimeter and landed on the Sacramento Game Management Area near Kearney, Neb., where over 15,000 waterfowl already have died from deadly avian cholera. The plight of the species is underscored by the fact that only 49 whoopers survive in the wild. The Interior Department and Nebraska Game and Fish Commission had assembled light aircraft and ground scare devices in hopes of deterring the big birds from landing at the game area, a traditional resting site for migrant whoopers. But a heavy, freezing rain grounded the aircraft, and the birds landed in the infected area.

INTERNATIONAL

British living costs up 2 1/2%

LONDON — Retail prices in Britain climbed a record of 2 1/2 per cent in the year through March, the government said Friday in a report that appeared to confirm that the nation would experience the highest inflation in the industrialized world in coming months. The report came three days after the government announced tax increases and other measures that it said would add 2.75 per cent to the price index. It underscored the urgency of the current economic situation at a time of continuing militance among British trade unions. Just before the latest inflation report, the 200,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen turned down a 20 per cent wage offer and reiterated demands for increases of 30 per cent to 35 per cent, and the Bank of England cut the minimum lending rate to 9 1/4 per cent from 10 per cent. On Wednesday the government reported that weekly wage rates throughout British industry had gone up a record of 32.5 per cent in the year.

Amnesty crackdown

MOSCOW — Authorities launched a crackdown Friday on the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, arresting two of its key members, sources reported.

Civil rights leader Andrei Sakharov said Andrei Tverdokhlebov was arrested in Moscow and Mikola Rudenko in Kiev. He also said the apartments of two other leaders of the international organization, which has a membership of only about 20 persons in this country, had been searched by secret police. Amnesty International is a nongovernmental organization which over the years has criticized the actions of many governments, Communist and non-Communist, in detaining political activists and suppressing political movements.

Rhodesia bargaining

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Rhodesia's white minority government announced Friday it was ready to talk about a constitutional conference with black leaders, but got an initial rebuff from the chief of the African National Council. Shortly after the government said Prime Minister Ian Smith had invited Bishop Abel Muzorewa for a meeting next week, the bishop declared he could not attend. Muzorewa declined to meet with Smith until he received assurances that the Rev. Ndabangi Sithole, a leading Rhodesian nationalist now in Zambia, will not be detained if he returns to Rhodesia. The bishop, regarded as a moderate among African nationalists, also said he wants assurances that Smith will enter negotiations with "the right attitude."

Wage promise

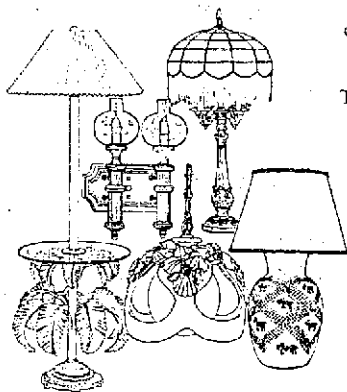
LISBON—Portugal's ruling military Friday promised to raise minimum wages as a prelude to an austerity program, but warned businessmen against inciting workers to demand more money in firms waiting to be nationalized. Government officials said the boost in the minimum wage from its current monthly level of \$137.50 would be tied to a law setting a maximum salary for executives. They said businessmen making promises of higher wages without the Labor Ministry's approval would be guilty of economic sabotage. The military announced Tuesday that it planned to institute wage and price controls at the same time it nationalized most basic industries. The state takeover so far gave the government control of 24 major firms in the electricity, transportation, petroleum and chemical sectors.

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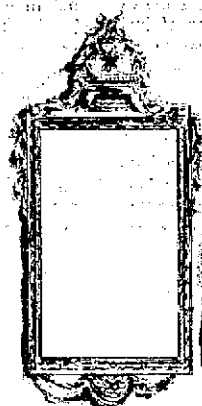


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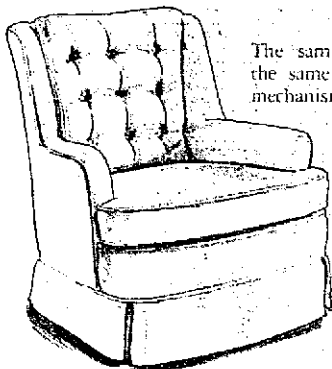
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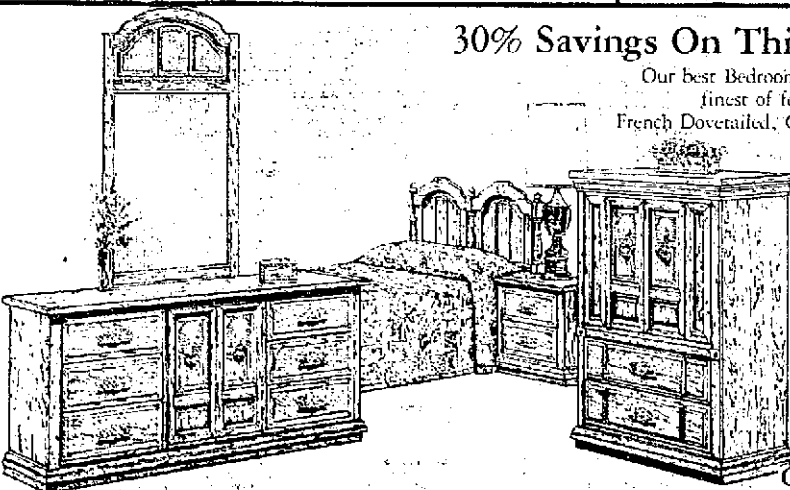
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Not in a block

In El Dorado Park Estates, there is one block of 13 homes on Marna Avenue that actually is in Orange County. We live on this block and recently 10 of the homeowners signed a petition requesting that this street be annexed by Los Angeles County. We oppose this annexation because our property taxes and insurance rates are lower in Orange County. How can we fight this proposed boundary change? Is there any way the three homeowners, who want to remain in Orange County can be left out of this annexation move? P.Y., Long Beach.

If the boundary change request is approved, you and the other two dissenting homeowners would have to go along with the majority and you couldn't remain in Orange County. But annexation involves a complicated and lengthy procedure, and the proposal may not be approved by both counties. The petition that your neighbors submitted to the Orange County Board of Supervisors several weeks ago did not conform to the specifications outlined in the California Government Code (Sections 23200 through 23225) for annexation petitions and the county returned it without taking any action. So far, a new petition hasn't been submitted. Once a petition has been accepted by the board of supervisors, a public hearing will be scheduled and you'll have an opportunity to present your views. The same procedure must be followed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Your neighborhood is in an unusual situation because you pay Orange County taxes and vote for Orange County officials, but your school, police and fire protection services are provided by Long Beach under a cost reimbursement arrangement.

Cat

Can you help me find out why my tiny pension was cut more than 50 per cent? It was cut from \$46 a month to \$17.84 and I can't find out why. I've written to the Veterans Administration payment office in Texas 20 times but I can't get an answer. E.J.L., South Gate.

Your pension was cut because of the increase in the Social Security benefits you and your wife receive. A VA spokesman in Los Angeles said they are writing to you to explain the change. He said the amount of the pension may vary as your income changes and if they hadn't recently increased their allowable limit from \$3,800 to \$4,200 your pension would have been cut off completely. He said you sent your letters to the wrong place and they were eventually forwarded to Los Angeles.

Flower tax

When I order flowers from a local florist for delivery out of state, I'm always charged California sales tax. But when I buy a gift in a department store and request out-of-state delivery, I don't have to pay any sales tax. Can Action Line find out the reason for what appears to be a conflict in the interpretation of the law? J.K., Long Beach.

Goods purchased here for use out of state generally are exempt from sales tax, but a few types of businesses, including flower shops, are not covered by this exemption, according to a spokesman for the California Board of Equalization, which handles the sales tax. Section 1571 of the state tax code specifically requires florists to charge sales tax on flowers purchased here for delivery out of state, and this law has been in effect for many years. A use tax normally is charged on goods purchased outside the state for delivery in California if the firm maintains an office or sales outlet here. If a person orders flowers from a shop in another state for delivery in California, that order actually will be filled by a local florist, which could constitute a California sales outlet. But such purchases are exempt by law from use tax since sales tax is charged on flowers purchased here for delivery out of state. The tax regulations for flower shops generally are designed to simplify the florist's bookkeeping procedures because it's less complicated for him to handle the sales tax than the use tax.

Life of the policy

My father, who has been dead for 28 years, apparently took out a life insurance policy in 1906 from with the United States Life Insurance Co. of New York. He paid on it for only three years. Recently, a representative of the company contacted me looking for my father. He said the policy is worth only \$15 and if I would mail it back, they will pay me this amount. After all this time, it seems to me it should be worth more than that. Would you check into this? R.J.P., Whittier.

That is apparently the total worth of the policy. The company said that was the value when your father quit paying on the policy and it hasn't increased since that time. You were contacted because the company had no record of your father's death and, had he lived, he would have reached the age of 96 at which time insurance companies pay off the full face value of policies to the person insured.

REACTION

Action Line recently said Chic Anderson "replaced" the late Joe Hernandez as race caller at Santa Anita. For the record, I (Terry Gilligan) succeeded Hernandez. Anderson just started as track announcer this meeting and I am backup announcer. T.G., Arcadia.

Milestone for personal plates

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Keep a sharp eye out for the license plate "7-COACH."

Its owner, 25-year-old Philip James Taylor, a soccer coach at La Jolla Country Club in San Diego County, became the 200,000th recipient of California's personalized license plates Friday.

The first personalized plate — "AMIGO" — was issued in August 1970 to R.E. Klees of Fullerton.

Since it began, the license plate program has brought in about \$8 million

in revenues for pollution programs, the Department of Motor Vehicles says.

Anyone can pay \$25 extra and buy a personalized plate, if no one has selected it already. Then every year the person pays \$10 above the amount ordinarily paid for registration.

One project the plates program has paid for is a breeding ground for the long-toed salamander, an endangered species that lives in a roadside breeding area near Watsonville, the DMV said.

Aid for airport sought

United Press International Mayor Tom Bradley told a congressional subcommittee meeting Friday in Los Angeles that his city needs \$180.5 million in federal funds to "maintain an orderly growth factor" at municipal airports.

Bradley asked the House Aviation Subcommittee for the funds in a block grant program instead of the project-by-project method of disbursement over a five year period.

The funds, he said, are needed for land acquisition, new runways and taxiways, and more efficient transportation systems including a "remote terminal" project at Van Nuys Airport and a "people mover" system at Los Angeles International Airport.

"The importance of improving circulation and transportation systems serving the airports and their environs should be recognized by funding such projects as the remote terminal project," Bradley said.

The remote terminal concept allows residents of the San Fernando Valley to park their cars in the valley and take express buses to International Airport.

The people mover system would be a monorail system running from the outlying parking lots at LAX to various terminals.

Taco Bell responds to critics

Taco Bell president Robert McKay said Friday that charges of fraud and false advertising filed against the firm by the Orange County district attorney are completely unfounded.

"Taco Bell has always taken pride in the quality of its products and carefully supervises the source and high standards of its meat and the preparation of each menu item," McKay said in a statement to the press.

McKay's statement came in response to a suit filed in Santa Ana Thursday by Orange County Assistant Dist. Atty. Brent Swanson, who alleged that Taco Bell chain restaurants used up to 14 per cent fillers in meat the firm advertised as "quality ground beef."

In filing the action for the consumer fraud division of the district attorney's office, Swanson demanded \$2,500 in civil penalties for each person throughout the state who bought the allegedly altered foods from Taco Bell.

Swanson claimed the use of rolled oats and other extenders in meats served by Taco Bell was in fact adulteration and constituted fraud on the food chain's customers.

McKay, however, said Taco Bell's ground beef is "of a higher quality than is customarily sold in supermarkets and (Taco Bell) adds nothing to its meat."

Wheels for all inside

The spectrum from motorcycles to motor homes is inspected today in Fun on Wheels, a special section of your Independent, Press-Telegram.

The 20-page tabloid covers preparations to make your summer motoring safe and enjoyable, including car-care tips and camping information.

On Sunday, the newest in spring furniture will be highlighted in a special I.P.T. section. The 14-page section is filled with decorating ideas and the latest furniture and accessory styles available at your favorite stores.

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 19, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

A-1

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Dr. Teller plan sees U.S. energy export

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is capable of increasing production of coal and nuclear power enough to become an exporter of energy by 1985, nuclear physicist Edward Teller says in a report released Friday.

To achieve "not merely independence but interdependence" in energy, says the University of California professor, will require the expenditure of \$840 billion in the next 10 years — an amount which he says would require sacrifice in other areas.

"If our target is reached by 1985, the United States could export 13 per cent of the energy produced domestically," the scientist concludes in a report prepared for the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans.

"These exports should have a moderating influ-

ence in the oil market and would suffice to protect any one country among our allies from the effects of an oil blackmail."

Most previous studies have emphasized the need to make only the United States independent in energy.

The commission, started by Nelson Rockefeller before he was appointed vice president, is finishing up a number of reports on American problems. Teller's 80-page report will be used by the panel examining energy.

Teller says energy production here should increase 5 per cent a year to meet his target of 118 "quads," or quadrillion BTUs, by 1985. This, he acknowledges, is more ambitious than other proposals. One BTU is the heat required to lift the temperature of one pound

of water one degree Fahrenheit.

Crude oil production should rise from 10.5 million barrels a day in 1973 to about 16.5 million barrels a day in 1985. "The proposed target for 1985 may result in the depletion of known domestic oil and gas resources by the end of the century," the study says.

Teller says the country can attain his target by conservation and all-out development of known fuel supplies. In addition he offers a number of what he calls "radical but realistic measures":

— Establishment of a federal National Resource Mobilization Corp. to promote development of new energy sources by making guaranteed loans and by buying designated products above the market price.

— Requirements that nuclear reactors be constructed only underground, underwater or in nuclear power parks.

— A ban against import of liquefied natural gas until tanker risks are reduced.

— Government incentives to encourage people to relocate into sparsely populated areas where low sulfur coal and high grade oil shale are present.

In expanding supplies, Teller places a high priority on thorium as a more abundant nuclear fuel and on cheaper processes to extract oil and gas from shale and oil.

By 2000 he foresees an economy in which nuclear power supplies 30 per cent of the energy available and electricity constitutes 42 per cent of the demand.

Oil shale yield as 'big as Mideast' seen

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)

Oil shale deposits buried deep underground in western Colorado and surrounding states eventually may yield as much oil as now is available in the Middle East and at lower prices, a California scientist said Friday.

Dr. Albert J. Rothman from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory told delegates attending the 8th Oil Shale Symposium at the Colorado School of Mines the shale found in Colorado's Piceance Creek area could be developed at a cost of \$6 to \$9 per bar-

rel of crude oil.

The oil could be produced with only minor mining and surface disturbance, he said, by using chemical high explosives to reduce the shale in place to rubble. This would then be heated to force the oil from the rock.

Rothman, head of the Oil Shale Project at the California laboratory, said the method currently was under study. He said it was one of the new energy programs of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Inflation shoppers flock to factory outlet bargains

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers trying to make ends meet are trading convenience for cash savings these days at factory outlets offering brand-name products at bargain-basement prices.

The number of outlets is growing steadily. Ken and Iris Ellis of Jacksonville, Fla., who publish a national directory of factory outlets, said their first edition in 1973 had about 300 listings. The 1975 edition has 3,500 listings.

Savings can range from 30 to 70 per cent for the careful shopper who knows exactly what he or

she wants and is familiar with the merchandise involved.

Kate Bodkin of Rutherford, N.J., asked why she preferred outlet shopping, replied simply: "Because you get a damn good buy." She said she paid \$10 for a pair of slacks she spotted for \$16 at a regular store and often found brand-name coats at half price.

A Richmond, Va., man, who said he traveled to nearby Johnson City, Tenn., to a factory outlet for men's clothing said there was "an obvious saving."

Factory outlets are not like discount stores. They usually carry only one type of item — clothing or housewares, for example — rather than a wide range. They often are operated by manufacturers who are faced with production overruns that they are unable to sell through traditional retail outlets. Some factory outlets feature "seconds" — items with a slight flaw that may or may not be worth overlooking in exchange for a price savings.

Like the airline passenger who chooses

one of the new "no frills" fares or the car buyer who selects a model with fewer options and a smaller price tag, the factory outlet shopper generally is someone who is willing to sacrifice the extras to get a high-quality basic product at lower cost.

Buying at factory outlets requires knowledge. Labels may or may not be removed before the items are put on display. In buying clothes, for example, it helps if the consumer knows how to sew and can check items for construction of seams and other details. You may not be able to try on clothes and fitting room accommodations are plain.

Factory outlets usually require cash, have only minimal sales help, little or no decoration and do not allow returns. Many of these outlets are located in warehouse districts.

A spokesman for Rexmoor Modes, a Moonachie, N.J., factory outlet that specializes in women's clothing, confirmed that business is up. "We are now in a position to give people value," he said, claiming that outlet shoppers can save 35 to 40 per cent.

GM slack cost execs bonuses

DETROIT (UPI) — The top officers of General Motors paid a steep price — bonuses, over \$12.8 million in 1973 — for the No. 1 auto firm's sharp 60 per cent profit drop in 1974, it was revealed Friday.

The top 69 officers of the world's largest auto company were paid \$6,627,686 in 1974, all in the form of salaries.

That was a drop of 68 per cent from the \$20.9 million paid 67 top executives in salaries and bonuses a year earlier. And the bonuses were eliminated.

Since there was only \$5.9 million in the Bonus Plan fund, it was decided to bypass bonuses for top executives to make the full amount available for those eligible for a bonus at the lower salaried levels.

Most of the executives did receive small increases in their salaries, mainly because of job moves following the retirements of Richard Gerstenberg and Edward Cole as chairman and president in September.

The figures were in the company's proxy statement mailed to 1,334,000 stockholders in advance of the company's annual meeting May 23.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy, who succeeded Gerstenberg, received a salary of \$272,500 in 1974, \$2,500 more than his 1973 pay when he was vice chairman of the board. In 1973, Gerstenberg became the highest paid executive in GM history when he received \$923,000 in salaries and bonuses.

GM sales last year amounted to \$31.5 billion, down 12 per cent from record 1973, while profits dropped to \$950 million from the record \$2.4 billion in 1973.

Rocky warns of worse inflation

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Friday there is a danger of the nation falling back into double-digit inflation, but added that Congress is showing signs of combatting it by holding down government spending.

"One would have to say it's possible," Rockefeller said when asked about predictions that the budget deficit would reach \$100 billion and trigger double-digit inflation.

Rockefeller, speaking to 1,100 members and wives at the 25th annual Young President's Organization meeting, said the nation's economic outlook "depends on our ability for self-discipline — our ability not to demand the kind of things from government that cause inflation."

"This is very difficult with high unemployment," he said. "There is serious danger that that will trigger inflation."

Rockefeller said Congress "is beginning to get worried (about inflation) because the people back home are getting worried and are talking to them. They're beginning to realize they have to hold down expenditures, but they will only do that if you continue to tell them that's what you want."

Rockefeller was also asked when the nation's economic problems are going to end and he told the young industrial leaders there was no quick solution.

"We've got to learn to live with it," he said. "If we want to enjoy freedom we can't expect to get it for nothing. We've got to make sacrifices — in other parts of the world they wouldn't be called sacrifices when compared with our standard of living."

Burger asks help on pay hike for judges

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger appealed to the Nation's newspapers editors Friday night to crusade for a pay raise for federal judges.

In an address prepared for delivery at the closing banquet of the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Burger said newspapers need independent courts to preserve freedom of the press.

He said the independence of the courts is jeopardized when Congress refuses to raise federal judicial salaries.

Burger has been campaigning for some time for a pay raise for the judiciary but his speech was one of the most forceful he has delivered on the subject.

Judges' pay has not increased since 1969, and

Burger said the 45 per cent inflation since then reduces "their real income in violation of at least the spirit of the Constitution."

The Constitution says compensation of judges "cannot be diminished during their continuance in office."

Burger is paid \$62,500 a year. Other Supreme Court justices get \$60,000, appeals judges get \$42,500 and district judges get \$40,000.

A bill was introduced in the House Thursday calling for an immediate 20 per cent pay hike for federal judges.

Disruptions absolved in U.S. trial losses

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP)

A Justice Department study concludes that disruption in the courtroom had little to do with the government's failure to obtain convictions in such controversial trials as the Wounded Knee and Chicago Seven cases.

The study, prepared by the department's Office of Justice Policy and Planning, was made public Friday.

"Disruption itself was not a major cause of the government's failure to obtain convictions in many of these trials," the report said. "Disruption in the courts is a symptom. It was not a cause of government failure."

The findings suggest that "a broader look at the decision to prosecute some controversial cases is called for," the report continued.

Department analysts reviewed eight cases involving defendants charged with crimes stemming from their antiwar or other political activities. The government failed to obtain convictions in all eight.

The cases reviewed by the department included the Chicago Seven trial, in which the defendants were acquitted of conspiracy charges stemming from violence at the 1969 Democratic convention.

The review was launched last fall at the direction of then-Atty. Gen. William Saxbe. The report has been delivered to his successor, Edward Levi.

SAXBE ordered the study after U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol dismissed the charges against American Indian Movement leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks. Nichol accused government prosecutors and the FBI of misconduct during

the 8½-month trial.

Department analysis defined disruption as ranging from verbal outbursts by the defendants and spectators to repeated legal objections lodged by defense attorneys on trivial grounds.

The report said it is a significant disruptive tactic for defense lawyers to "inquire extensively into the political and social attitudes" of potential jurors during the jury selection.

Judges have shown "a tendency to agree that detailed inquiry into these attitudes has been proper," the report said. "The end result has probably been a jury more favorable to the defense than not."

THE report said the government probably lost these cases because many of the jurors "were willing to be convinced of government misconduct."

The department analysis concluded that prosecutors can do little to combat disruptive tactics carried out by defense attorneys seeking maximum public attention for a trial.

"Once a decision to prosecute is made, it is largely in the hands of the trial judge to see that the ensuing trials are calm and fair," the report observed. Judges "are often not prepared for the seriously disrupted trial they have made mistakes."

Student trend to reject U.S. told

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)

College students become progressively more disillusioned with the United States as they advance from their freshman to senior years, to the point 25 per cent of the seniors would rather live in another country, pollster George H. Gallup said Friday.

He also said political views become more liberal, religious beliefs decrease in importance and liberalization occurs on attitudes toward sex, drugs and alcohol as students advance through college.

GALLUP released the findings of his organization's latest survey in a commencement address at Oklahoma Christian College.

"Progressive disillusionment with the country occurs between freshman and senior years," Gallup said.

Pollsters asked students at 57 colleges and universities if they thought almost everyone in America today could get ahead if he wanted to. Freshman

responded 67 per cent "yes" and 33 per cent "no," Gallup said. The same question drew a response from seniors of 47 per cent "yes" and 53 per cent "no."

"It is rather astonishing to find that one college senior in every four says he would like to live the rest of his life in another nation," Gallup said.

He said students move sharply to the political left as they advance from freshman to senior.

"WHEN students are asked to place themselves on a political spectrum going from far right to far left, the shift from freshman to senior years is marked," Gallup said. "At the freshman level, 30 per cent place themselves left of center or far left, compared to 24 per cent who describe themselves as right of center or far right."

He said by the senior year 53 per cent place themselves left of center or far left compared with 20 per cent who say they are right of center or far right.

Crisis in medical suits told

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Medical malpractice suits are increasing with almost a feverish momentum, creating a crisis in medical liability insurance, the president of the American Bar Association said Friday.

Addressing an ABA meeting, James D. Fellers said alternatives such as workmen's compensation and no-fault concepts instead of litigation must be used to solve the crisis.

Fellers said the increase is causing liability insurance rates to rise "exorbitantly."

Feller said the threat of a malpractice suit often causes physicians to prolong treatment using over-precautionary techniques and escalating costs. In addition, some physicians are reluctant to treat difficult, high risk cases.

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Butterflies are not always free

BY DAVID LEVINSON

Composers are rarely both playful and experimental. For the last century or so, playful compos-

ers tended to be conservative in musical idiom; experimental composers tended to be serious, if not neurotic.

In the Middle Ages, things were different. The Los Angeles Philharmonic demonstrated Thursday that things are different today—at least with composer Morton Subotnick.

In medieval France, there was a time—or so musicologist Willi Apel argues persuasively—when some composers wrote chorus parts so complicated rhythmically the composers could not know what they had produced until a chorus tried them out. And yet we can judge from pictures of the period that the singers sang bells and otherwise made a cheerful racket as they sang.

Subotnick was up to the same sort of thing, I think, in a fascinating piece called "Two Butterflies for Amplified Orchestra," which the Philharmonic performed for the first

time anywhere in its concert at the Music Center Thursday.

At Wednesday's rehearsal, Subotnick said the piece—which he was hearing for the first time—went 90 per cent the way he had expected it to. The percentage might be a little high; but whether Subotnick was 10 per cent surprised or 20 per cent surprised, it is still exciting to find a composer who is prepared to be surprised, and who perhaps even enjoys the sensation.

Subotnick didn't give the musicians bells, but he instructed them to clap hands, to whisper little poems they invent themselves by choosing from a list of words the composer provides, and to make sounds with their instruments that a generation ago would have horrified a proper violinist or oboist or virtuoso on the go.

There was a larger experimentation in the work. That consisted of turning a sound amplification and modification system into a part of the orchestra. On either side of the stage were three J. B. Lansing speakers—top-of-the-line studio jobs that sell for \$7,000 apiece and that can reproduce any sound at any volume with less distortion than any other sound equipment around. But Subotnick did not use them to reproduce some previously recorded

sounds. Instead they became six powerful additions to the 50 musicians the score calls for. They are capable of drowning out an orchestra if anyone twists their dials a little, and at the rehearsal a decibel meter established that one set of three was putting out 110 decibels during one butterfly—just short of the 115 decibels that would bring a federal inspector down on any industry that maintained that level for a quarter hour.

Their task in the score—in combination with an electronic system devised by synthesizer manufacturer Donald Buchla to Subotnick's specifications—was to present amplifications and modifications of the musicians' sound as the performers played, whispered and clapped.

Subotnick is as much electrician as composer, and the system he and Buchla worked out is a marvel of cords and microphones and voltage changers that in effect turns the orchestra musicians into performers on a synthesizer. Ten violins are fitted with contact microphones that determine by their reaction to what the violinist does what changes will be made by the electronic equipment.

If a violinist plays loudly, for example, the gain

on a floor microphone goes up to increase the volume of sound produced by the chamber-music-size group of musicians with which the violinist is sitting. Similarly, the kind of sound the instruments make can be altered by the electronic gadgetry. Even the pitch can be shifted electronically.

This may sound like an evening of music for engineers, but in fact the butterflies were shimmering lovely, and their outlines were clear. Each had two wings and a body. The wings were made up of the same musical material but were transformed in the second butterfly by the electronic wizardry—as a butterfly metamorphoses from a larva. The butterflies' bodies—well, in a word Subotnick used in a brief talk before Thursday's performance, they were visceral.

Sometimes, it is true, the creatures sounded like B52 butterflies. And I suspect that some more detailed scoring would be needed to make some of the effects—like the hand clapping—come off the way Subotnick must have

imagined them. But the experiment is a promising one, and the piece itself may well be destined to be heard by future listeners as both beautiful and important in the development of late 20th century music.

Zubin Mehta conducted the work with a concern for clarity of gesture and achievement of musical intentions that must be wonderfully gratifying both to his orchestra members and to the composer.

Most of the audience appeared to enjoy the work. Their enjoyment was considerably enhanced, I suspect, by Subotnick's engaging pre-performance explanation. It was too brief, but he didn't set the time limit. I hope Mehta will make such explanations a part of the program at future presentations of exotic music. We're always less hostile to things we understand, even if the understanding is imperfect.

The rest of the program consisted of Haydn's 22nd symphony and Rachmaninoff's third piano concerto played by Horacio Gutierrez.

The Haydn's opening adagio got rather a heavy treatment, almost as though weighted by Mehta's knowledge of the

adagio of the Mahler Ninth. The rest of the symphony was played pleasantly enough.

Gutierrez's Rachmaninoff was romantic without being cloying, and Mehta provided an accompaniment that was actually a collaboration. Sometimes the piano tone was a little hard, but in the main this was a satisfying performance.

RATINGS

G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
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LAKEWOOD CENTER Walk-In	Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580	BEST ACTRESS • ELLEN BURSTYN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG) AT 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:00
LONG BEACH TOWNE Walk-In	Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221	TIME BOMB SUSPENSE! SEAN CONNERY THE TERRORISTS (PG) SEVEN UPS (PG) Mon.-Fri. Open 6:00 • Sat.-Sun. 12:00
LONG BEACH RIVOLI Walk-In	Long Beach at 6th 432-5400	6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS! D. HOFFMAN & V. PERRINE LENNY (R) SAVE THE TIGER (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In - Wednesdays 7am to 3pm Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
VERMONT Drive-In - Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

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Mon. Thru Thurs. Open 7:15 p.m. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7:00 p.m. Show starts 7:30 Children 6 thru 11—50¢ Children Under 6 Free!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE Drive-In	101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd 439-9513	BRUCE LEE STORY DRAGON DIES HARD (PG) PLUS 3 THE HARD WAY (R)
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Drive-In	Carson at Cherry 424-9551	WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE GODFATHER PART II (R) 5 EASY PIECES (R)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH Drive-In	San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd 834-6435	SWAMP MEET SUSPENSE THRILLER KATHARINE ROSS STEPFORD WIVES (PG) CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 Drive-In	San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422	WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS TOWERING INFERNO (PG) SKYJACKED (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 Drive-In	San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422	BEST ACTRESS • ELLEN BURSTYN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG) MEAN STREETS (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 Drive-In	San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422	TIME BOMB SUSPENSE! SEAN CONNERY THE TERRORISTS (PG) HARRAD EXPERIMENT (R)
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO Drive-In	Gateway Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370	BEST ACTRESS • ELLEN BURSTYN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (PG) MEAN STREETS (PG)
ROSECRANS ROSECRANS Drive-In	Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151	SUSPENSE THRILLER KATHARINE ROSS STEPFORD WIVES (PG) CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R)
COMPTON COMPTON Drive-In	Rosecrans at West of Atlantic 638-8557	BRUCE LEE STORY DRAGON DIES HARD (PG) PLUS 3 THE HARD WAY (R)
GARDENA TWIN VUE Drive-In	South Figueroa at 15th Street 324-5127	TIME BOMB SUSPENSE! SEAN CONNERY THE TERRORISTS (PG) GREAT WHITE HOPE (PG)
GARDENA VERMONT Drive-In	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	SWAMP MEET WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE GODFATHER PART II (R) THE GAMBLER (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-In	San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481	ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUMI ROBERT REDFORD • SHERY, NO PASSES THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG) LAST AMERICAN HERO (PG)
COSTA MESA PAULO Drive-In	San Diego Fwy. Blvd. to off ramp to Palomares Hilltop Theater 545-3113	3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS MEL BROOKS' YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PG)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Drive-In	Hwy. 39 So. of Garden Grove 534-6282	BRUCE LEE STORY DRAGON DIES HARD (PG) PLUS JAMES COBURN INTERNECINE PROJECT (PG)
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK Drive-In	Lincoln West of Knott 823-4070	WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE GODFATHER PART II (R) GIRLS IN TROUBLE (R)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN Drive-In	Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223	KATHARINE ROSS STEPFORD WIVES (PG) PLUS CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R)

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Francis Ford Coppola
The Godfather PART II

Al Pacino
Robert DeNiro • Diane Keaton
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 CREST 1:30-5:00 • \$1.50
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BELMONT LONG BEACH 4918 E. 2nd ST. • 438-1001
OPEN 6:00 (PG)
ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTRESS ELLEN BURSTYN
"HARRY & TONTO" (R)
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)

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PLUS
4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
"DAY FOR NIGHT"

WEEKDAYS AT 6:30-10:35 SAT. & SUN. AT 12:30-4:30-8:40

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH 317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973
OPEN 12:45 (R)
"DRAGONS DIE HARD"
 1:00-4:15 7:30-10:35
THE BRUCE LEE STORY!!

WEEKDAYS AT 8:30 ONLY SAT. & SUN. 7:35-8:35-10:45
PLUS
4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
"DAY FOR NIGHT"

WEEKDAYS AT 6:30-10:35 SAT. & SUN. AT 12:30-4:30-8:40

WEEKDAYS AT 8:30 ONLY SAT. & SUN. 7:35-8:35-10:45
PLUS
4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
"DAY FOR NIGHT"

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PLUS
4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
"DAY FOR NIGHT"

WEEKDAYS AT 6:30-10:35 SAT. & SUN. AT 12:30-4:30-8:40

WEEKDAYS AT 8:30 ONLY SAT. & SUN. 7:35-8:35-10:45
PLUS
4 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS
"DAY FOR NIGHT"

STATE GEN. ADM. \$1.50
 Ocean At Pine 432-2721 Sen. Ch. \$1.00
"HARRY & TONTO" (R) AT 1:30-5:05-8:40
"S&P-Y&S" (R) AT 3:30-7:05-10:40
 (Midnite Show Fri.-Sat.)

PALACE 30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT \$1
 Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT OPENS 9:45
"A REASON TO LIVE A REASON TO DIE" (PG)
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE" (PG)
"BARON BLOOD" (PG)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
 Rolling Hills, Torrance 333-2600
 Pac. Cal. Hwy. & Crenshaw
CLOSED FOR REMODELING
Drive-In THEATRES
"HARRY & TONTO" (R)
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)
 4 Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 971-7444

ALONDRA 6 ON ALONDRA AT 605
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! ART CARNEY IN "HARRY & TONTO" (R) 4:00-8:15
"CLAUDINE" (PG) 7:00-8:15-10:15
 Two-Live Hr. 5:45-8:15 • Adults \$1.25

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! INGRID BERGMAN "PASSION ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" (PG) 12:30-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:00
 Two-Live Hr. 5:45-8:15 • Adults \$1.25

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "CHINATOWN" (R) 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:15
 Two-Live Hr. 5:00-8:30 • Adults \$1.25

CHARLTON HESTON IN "AIRPORT '75" (PG) 7:00-8:00-8:30-8:45-10:00
 Two-Live Hr. 5:30-8:00 • Adults \$1.25

MEL BROOKS' "BLAZING SADDLES" (R) 7:00-8:00-8:30-8:45-10:00
 Two-Live Hr. 5:30-8:00 • Adults \$1.25

BRUCE LEE'S LIFE "THE DRAGON DIES HARD" (PG) 7:30-8:45-9:15-10:00-10:45
 Two-Live Hr. 5:45-8:15 • Adults \$1.25

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CONT. FROM 10 AM LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT
"A GIGET BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR with STORY OF O overtones."
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WEEKDAYS 9:30-7:30-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ARI 438-5435
FREE PARKING IN REAR
 Martine Dietrich in **"THE BLUE ANGEL"**
 Peter Lorre in **"M"**

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE TOWERING INFERNO PG

ACADEMY MEMBERS: Your card will admit you and a guest to any performance at the Arco or Egyptian.

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PACIFIC LOS ALTOS 1 ACTION CO-HIT SKYJACKED (PG)

Alice has a 12-year-old kid. She hasn't got a job and she's on her own. How come she has such a good time?

ELLEN BURSTYN KRIS KRISTOFFERSON IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
WINNER ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
WINNER REBECCA DE JONATHAN DAVID SUSSMAN IN ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
MARTIN SCORSESE WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

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LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candlewood Lakewood Center • 531-9580
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LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS (PG)

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WEEKDAYS 9:30-7:30-9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

AN UNEXPECTED THRILLER FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN TECHNICOLOR

Someone hot over those bugs
BERKELEY (UPI) — Somebody is bugged by Bugs. Five Volkswagen sedans were set fire by an arsonist on or around the University of California campus early Friday. Police said they had no idea why.

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
ARQUIN AND COMPTON BLVD.
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NO WIN NIGHT FRIDAY

Cinema I	Cinema II
Best Picture "GODFATHER PART II" "S P Y S" (PG)	Academy Award Winner "CHINATOWN" "CONVERSATION" (PG)

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Movie magic! The most entertaining evening of the year!
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AGATHA CHRISTIES
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ON ALONDRA
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"THE GAMBLER" PG

NOW THE KING OF KUNG-FU COMES BACK TO LIFE!
THE BRUCE LEE STORY
HOW HE LIVED!
HOW HE LOVED!
HOW HE FOUGHT!
HOW HE DIED!
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See the truth explode in...
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COLOR PICTURE
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CALL THEATRES FOR SHOWTIMES & SECOND FEATURES
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN CO-HIT
"THE HARD WAY" (R)

SKYJACK KIDNAP
A TIME-BOMB OF SUSPENSE HAS STARTED TICKING.
SEAN CONNERY
is the agent who takes on
THE TERRORISTS
IAN MCMOSHANE
CASPERS WREDE PETER RAWLEY
PAUL WHEELER JERRY GOLDEN
COURTESY OF

CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 4	TOWNE WALK-IN	LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
605 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Mall • 924-7729	Atlantic & San Antonio Long Beach • 422-1221	San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach • 425-7422
CO-HIT "THE SEVEN-UPS" (R)	CO-HIT "SEVEN-UPS" (PG)	CO-HIT "Horror Experiment" (PG)

2ND SMASH WEEK!!!
Starring
Gina Fornelli the Von Borgdorfs Johnnie Keyes
...and countless others!
Music by **Michael Bloomfield**
Mitchell Brothers
ULTRA OK
#1 and 2
ALL SEATS
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Box Office Opens 11pm
7th WEEK!!!
BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR
MICHIGAN CITY
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3012 Park Blvd. Wed. Sat. Sun. Open 10pm

Southland Movie Guide

THE TERRORISTS — Sean Connery is a Norwegian lawman involved in a suspenseful battle against political terrorists who kidnap a high government official and hijack an airliner. (PG)
THE BLUE ANGEL — The classic German film about a dignified teacher, Emil Jannings, who is degraded by his passion for nightclub singer Marlene Dietrich. English subtitles.
CINDERELLA LIBERTY — An off-beat love story involving James Caan as a sailor on leave who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)
THE STEPPFORD WIVES — Currents of Gothic horror and women's lib in the suburbs as two women wonder about overly complacent neighboring housewives. With Katherine Ross and Paula Prentiss. (PG)
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE — A poignant social comedy starring Ellen Burstyn in a fine portrayal of a young widow with a bratty son. With Kris Kristofferson and Diane Ladd. (R)
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS — Albert Finney, barely recognizable, is sleuth Hercule Poirot in this Agatha Christie classic thriller about a murder on a plush passenger train. With Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman and Sean Connery. (PG)
GODFATHER II — A stunning sequel, Robert De Niro (outstanding) as the Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dangerously troubled heir overlord. (R)
LENNY — Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrin give excellent portrayals in this beautifully photographed (black and white) drama about the painful life of comedian Lenny Bruce. (R)
HARRY AND TONTO — A heartwarming and amusing sketch of life starring Art Carney as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R)
CHINATOWN — Private detective Jack Nicholson is ensnared in a shocking relationship between Fay Dunaway and her father, John Huston in an engrossing drama set in Los Angeles in the 1930s. Directed by Roman Polanski. (R)
THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER — Robert Redford stars in a tale about post-World War I barnstormers who dazzled American midwesterners with their air stunts. Exciting flying sequences and striking aerial photography. With Bo Svenson. (PG)
BRANNIGAN — An action film with John Wayne as a Chicago police lieutenant who flies to London to bring back a fugitive underworld kingpin. With Richard Attenborough and Mel Ferrer. (PG)
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN — A Disney thriller with Ray Milland as a multimillionaire intent on using two psychic children to increase his wealth and power. Eddie Albert plays the children's benefactor. (G)
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnon. (PG)

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LAKEWOOD CINEMAS
CARSON AT LAKEWOOD
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★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — Robert Deniro
★ BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE
★ BEST DIRECTOR
★ BEST SCREENPLAY FROM ANOTHER MEDIUM
★ BEST ART DIRECTION

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Francis Ford Coppola... Mario Puzo... The Godfather... Mario Puzo
Francis Ford Coppola... Gray Frederickson... Fred Mac... New York
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SHOW TIMES
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12'x8' PATIO FRAMING KIT
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Complete kit contains post caps, post anchor, posts, header, rafter, ledger, pre-cut blocking & fiberglass roofing in choice of colors.

4'x6' MOBILE HOME PORCH KIT
Of Solid Douglas Fir
86⁹⁹
Compare in metal at three times the price. Lends beautiful accent to your porch and makes an elegant entrance. Complete with Decking, Rails, Set of Steps, Stain, Hardware, Nails and Bolts. Nothing more to buy.
Other sizes from 4'x4' to 20'x20'

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SCREEN DOORS
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30", 32" or 36" Size includes closer, back plate and knob latch.
32" or 36" Widths. 100% Durable Aluminum. Complete — ready to install. Buy now!
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36"x48" **2⁹⁹**
Full Frame — 3/4" Buy Now! Save Now!
Pine Moulding SHORTS
Reg. to 42c ft. **1¢** PER FT.
Your Choice Inside & Outside corners, base, cove, stops, casing. While Quantities Last

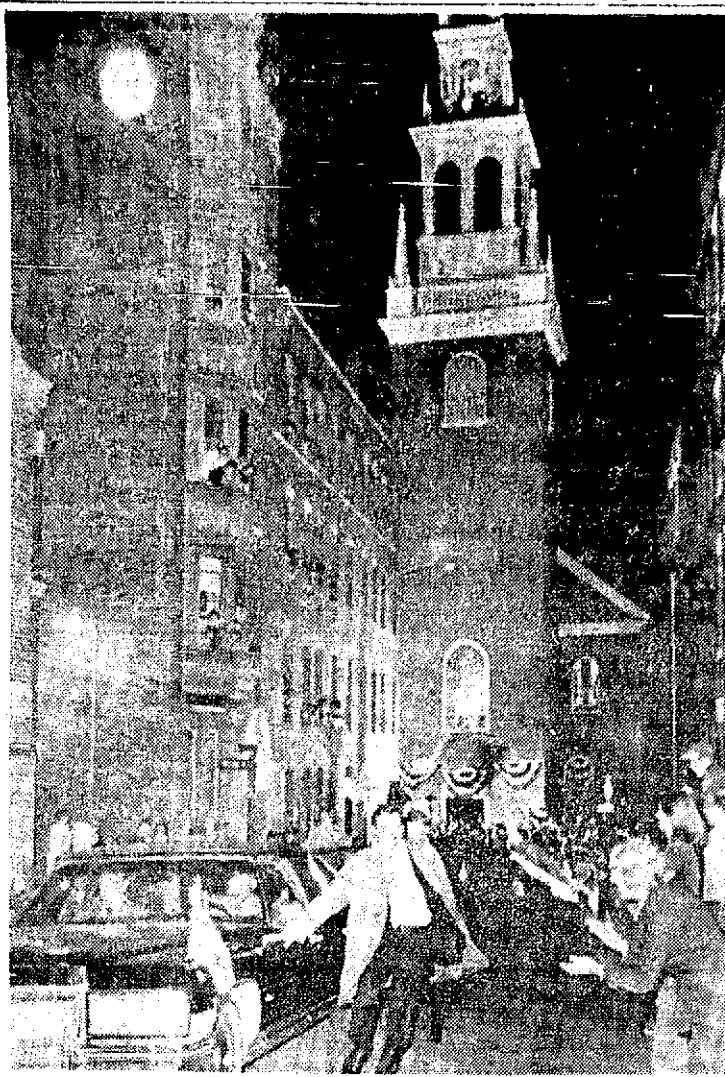
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THE PRESIDENT is applauded by the crowd as he leaves the Old North Church in Boston after opening the nation's 200th anniversary celebration Friday.

BICENTENNIAL OPENS

(Continued from Page A-1)

church. Boston has been the scene of controversy and occasional violence since last September, when court-ordered busing to integrate its schools began.

About 600 persons were able to get into the church for the hour-long service attended by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives John McCormack and other dignitaries.

FORD declared that "America and its principles have not only survived but flourished far beyond anyone's dreams." And he added: "No country — despite our imperfections — has done more to bring economic and social justice to its people and the world."

He praised Americans for not showing "irresponsible reaction" to the "great internal turmoil and torment in recent years." Without mentioning specifically any of the nation's recent problems such as Watergate and involvement in Indochina, Ford said: "There are few times in our history when the American people have spoken with more eloquent reason and hope than during the tribulations and tests that our government and economic systems have endured during the past year."

"THE American people have stood firm," the President said. "The nation has not been torn with irresponsible reaction. Rather we are blessed with patience, common sense and a willingness to work things out."

Ford recalled the heroic ride of Paul Revere and the patriots who alerted the colonists that British troops were coming. But he said that "the American experience has been more of reason than revolution — more of principles than passions — more of hope than hostility and despair."

He had come to New England to launch the Bicentennial, stopping

first to make two speeches in neighboring New Hampshire, where he sounded new warnings against continuing big government spending and called for an end to excessive government regulation of the transportation industry.

IT WAS a theme that was popular in New Hampshire, which will be the scene of the first presidential primary in 1976.

As he launched the Bicentennial year at the scene of the first battles of the American Revolution, Ford said, "We stand in tribute to those who stood for liberty and for us two centuries ago."

Ford said America "was born of both promise and protest. The promise of religious and civil liberties and protest for representation against repression."

Without any reference to the current struggles in Vietnam and U.S. involvement there, Ford noted:

"SOME of our dreams have at times turned to disappointment and disillusionment. But adversity has always driven Americans to greater heights."

In New Hampshire, Ford got a campaign style welcome with crowds and bands playing.

In Manchester, Ford stopped his motorcade in the middle of the main street and got out to shake scores of hands and to speak to friendly crowds through a loudspeaker system from his car.

At the Statehouse in Concord, Ford got an ovation from the Legislature as he was introduced by Republican Gov. Meldrin Thomson, a conservative and critic of Ford budget deficits.

Ford's visit, in advance of the Bicentennial celebration in Boston, was part of a series of appearances to promote his economic and domestic programs. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that "it's not a political trip."

The President struck a theme that was welcome to conservatives — warning against excessive government spending and calling for reform of government regulatory agencies that stifle productivity and competition.

AT A regional conference on domestic and economic affairs in Concord, Ford declared it is time "for serious re-evaluation of the regulatory system."

He said there has been "an outdated view of business as the oppressor which must be controlled by the government." That has resulted in regulatory agencies, he said, that have produced "excessive government regulations" that stifle productivity, eliminate competition, increase consumer costs and contribute to inflation.

Ford said his administration has plans under way "to move the government toward deregulation."

"I will send to the Congress a comprehensive program of regulatory reform which will promote competition by allowing greater price flexibility, greater freedom of entry, and by reducing the power of government agencies to grant antitrust immunity."

FORD said the proposals are "designed to allow railroads, airlines and trucking firm to lower their rates."

But Ford also said that these efforts toward deregulation "should be accompanied by vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws to promote competition."

Earlier, at the Statehouse in Concord, Ford cited the nation's "financial dilemma" of growing budget deficits.

He said there has been "an endless stream of promises" made to the American people that the government will make their "dreams come true."

He called these promises "a language that has now become one of extremes and excess" and declared that it is time to raise the question of "how long can the United States afford to run continuous budget deficits?"

FORD said the American people must take a look at where their money is going and whether they are getting their money's worth.

He said hundreds of billions of dollars have been spent for social programs, many of which are "uncoordinated and ineffective" and declared "they must be reassessed."

Standing before a full-length portrait of George Washington in the House chamber of the Legislature, Ford said, "The federal government can no longer increase spending at the rate it has done in the past. I sound this warning to the American people — here in this Legislature because you are a remarkable example of the early principles and policies that made this country great. You have lived and worked within your means."

By United Press International

French government reports said Friday the civilian population of Phnom Penh was fleeing the rebel-held Cambodian capital under orders to evacuate the city. Other reports indicated fighting was continuing in the provinces, with the old government still in control of some cities.

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues told reporters in Paris his government "has been informed that the residents are fleeing from Phnom Penh."

Sauvagnargues gave no additional details. But his statement appeared to confirm French radio reports that thousands of Phnom Penh citizens started fleeing in panic in pre-dawn darkness Friday when loudspeakers mounted on Khmer Rouge military vehicles began broadcasting orders for immediate evacuation.

The French newscasts said Khmer Rouge forces apparently issued the orders in fear the capital they captured Thursday would be bombed or shell-

Some French radio broadcasts said that thousands of Phnom Penh residents plus remnants of fleeing Republican army troops escaped across the frontier into Thailand in such a rush that they smashed frontier barriers.

The newspaper Le Monde said in a front page report that Friday afternoon the panic appeared to be subsiding. The paper said rumors had swept Phnom Penh before the flight that American planes might come and bomb the town.

The Soviet News Agency Tass reported life in Phnom Penh was returning to normal and that "scores of thousands" of peasants were returning to their farms. It said the population of Phnom Penh, normally 600,000 persons, had been swollen to 2 million as refugees crowded into the city.

The Yugoslav news

N.VIETS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Singapore and sailed for an undisclosed destination.

Informed sources said the Hancock and two destroyer escorts received sailing orders Friday afternoon and dispatched boats and parties to round up groups of crewmen on leave.

Visitors to the carrier reported the flight deck jammed with helicopters and passageways lined with stacks of C rations.

U.S. Embassy officials were not available for comment.

U.S. Embassy sources said the official papers being burned were classified documents no longer considered essential to the embassy's functioning, and did not include codebooks or other top secret information.

The stepped up program to facilitate departure of Americans came two days after President Ford ordered the evacuation of all nonessential Americans from the war torn country.

The president of the United States Lines told a New York press conference Thursday that two of his cargo vessels were standing by in Saigon harbor ready to evacuate U.S. and Vietnamese civilians and that a third ship would soon be en route.

At the same time the stepped up program began, an American embassy source said there were no figures immediately available on the number of Americans leaving Saigon Friday, but one source said it was believed to be about 100, or double the number of those who have been leaving daily for the last several days.

South Vietnamese sources, in reporting the presence of about 80,000 Communist troops within 45 miles of the capital, said there were about 51,000 South Vietnamese troops around the capital and an estimated 100,000 home guardsmen, including teen-agers and men too old for normal military service.

Cambodians rush Thai border

agency Tanjug, in a dispatch from Peking, said exiled Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk denied reports of riots in Phnom Penh and the flight of the civilian population from the city.

Sihanouk said he would return to Phnom Penh in about a month to serve as head of state, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported in another dispatch from the Chinese capital.

Kyodo quoted Sihanouk as saying his mother, Queen Sisowath Kossamak, was seriously ill and he would not be able to return to the Cambodian capital for about one month.

Sihanouk was quoted as saying that Khieu Samphan, deputy premier of Sihanouk's government in exile, would take charge of the new government and make a policy state-

ment soon as head of the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia.

The Khmer Rouge conquerors of Phnom Penh imposed a news blackout on the Cambodian capital Friday but reports indicated armed resistance to its rule was continuing in some other parts of the country.

Diplomatic sources in Saigon and Bangkok said it was believed the former

government headed by Prime Minister Long Boret still was in control of several provincial cities, particularly in the northwest near the border with Thailand.

The whereabouts of Long Boret himself remained unknown. Diplomatic sources said it was believed he fled Phnom Penh by helicopter as his armed forces surrendered early Thursday.

ONE MILLION REFUGEES

(Continued from Page A-1)

Cuban evacuation which saw some 600,000 persons brought to the U.S.

The supervisor said he felt vacant military facilities could conceivably be used for interim housing purposes, but he stressed he did not have any firm information that this would be the case.

Asked if presentation of his motion might not have exposed a possible secret operation to evacuate the refugees, Hayes said, "No. I do not think I am misplacing any confidence in my sources. I told them what I intended to do (in terms of calling for massive federal aid)."

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood/Long Beach, contacted at his Washington home, said, "I have absolutely no knowledge of any such plans."

"I don't think we could even begin to talk of any such large-scale evacuation until there is a change in the government there—a fundamental change in which the Viet Cong essentially predominate," Hannaford added.

"I don't think we can speak of such a big evacuation in the small time remaining (before the fall of Saigon). If the Thieu regime departs, that might facili-

tate a change in the government without a military onslaught."

Hannaford noted that the precedent was set in Cuba, where the big evacuations occurred after a change in the government.

"The new take-over government has a problem in terms of deciding whether to risk international disgrace by 'subjecting' opponents to a bloodbath or permitting them to be evacuated as Fidel Castro did after he took over," he said.

About a possible mass evacuation in the short time left before military take-over, Hannaford said, "How could it be arranged that only those with American loyalties could be evacuated? Would one stand there with a checker board to see which of God's children got on Noah's ark? If, however, there were an indeterminable time (after a change in the government) there would be time to see what was happening and which people should leave."

"I think there will be a change in government, and I hope it happens with the least violence," Hannaford said. "But before this happens, I hope we can evacuate the Americans, and then after the change, give solace and escape to those who befriended us."

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Man kills 3 children, wounds 3, kills self

CHICAGO (AP) — Four persons were killed and three others wounded Friday during a shooting in a westside Chicago apartment, police said.

The dead included three children and a man who allegedly shot himself after killing and wounding the others.

Police said the victims were Anil Nehta, 1 1/2,

Anita Nehta, 8, Balu Vala Thur, 3 and the man, tentatively identified as Brijesh Kishore, no age available.

An early police report said Kishore went berserk at a family gathering and, after shooting the children and wounding three other unidentified persons, apparently went to a bedroom and shot himself.

FUN ON WHEELS

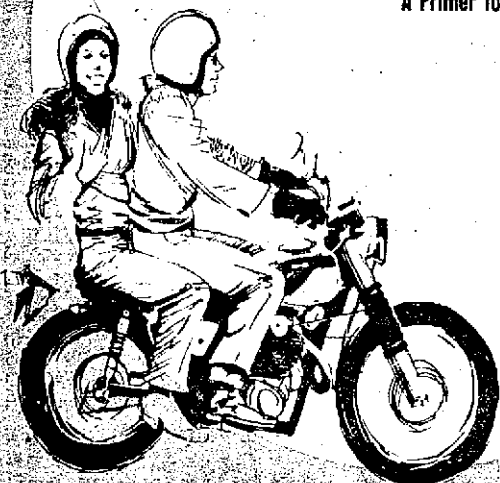
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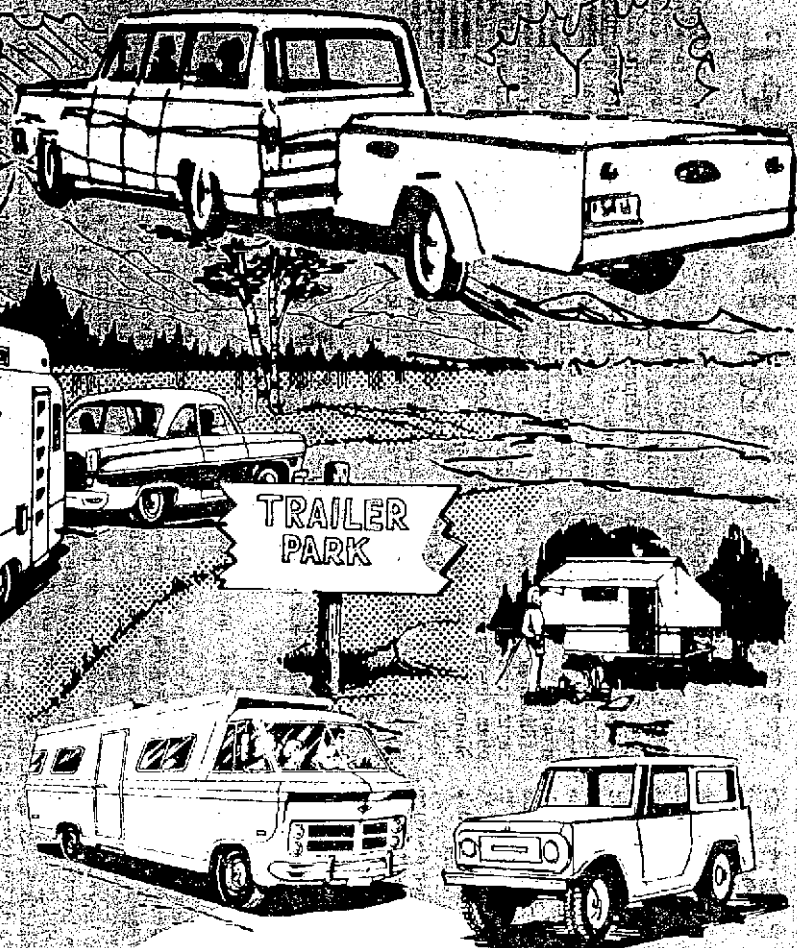
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How about a happy RVcation this year?

The Recreational Vehicle Institute has a suggestion for beating the energy crisis — take an RVcation.

The institute says that if only half the families in the United States would take a motor home, travel trailer, truck camper

or camping trailer and go to a campground or camping resort for two weeks our worries would be over.

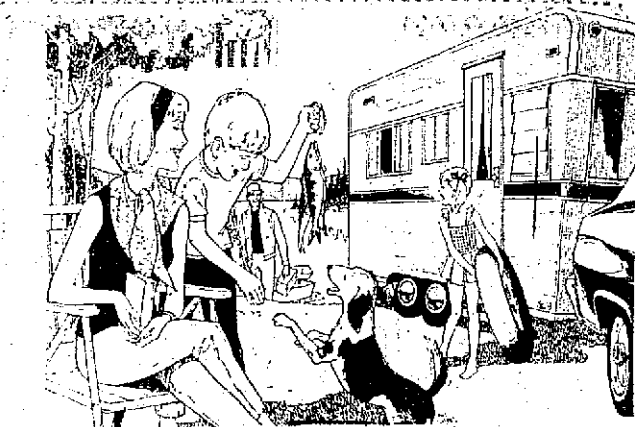
Because the average daily use of electric power in the campground is only 5 kilowatt-hours as against 23 kilowatt-hours for

the average. A recreational vehicle uses around half a therm per day of L-P gas, against 6 therms per day of natural gas used by the average household.

Many recreational vehicles have recirculating toilets which re-use the same water over and over — others have the micro-flush system which

uses only 6 ounces of water per flush instead of 6 gallons you use at home.

Most families today have two or more cars. Leave them home and drive only one vehicle on your RVcation. The average American family drives 300 miles per week with its two cars. The average RVcation is spent no farther



than 300 miles from home. And with the anti-pollution equipment, there is little difference in gasoline consumption between a sedan and a

medium-sized motor home or a car towing an average trailer.

So — turn off your house, and turn on the RVcationing. You will

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expenses also increase dramatically in the past year.

There are simple things you can do, however, that could cut auto operating costs by 10 per cent or more and make your car and its tires last longer. The automotive experts at Sears,

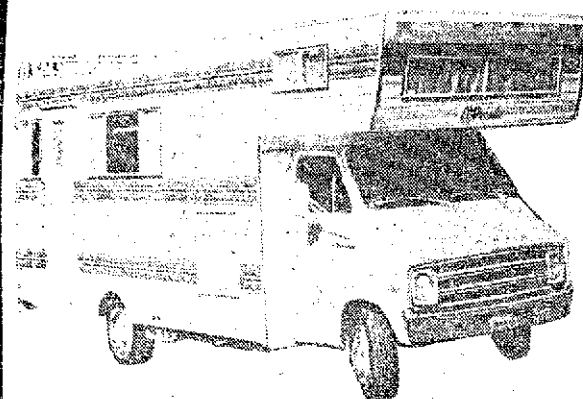
Roebuck and Co. have come up with these "Do's and Don'ts" for maximum gas mileage and long dependable life for your car.

- Maintain correct tire inflation pressures for best gas mileage and longest tire life.
- Consider the purchase of radial-ply tires. Their minimal rolling resistance boosts gas mileage.
- Maintain correct front wheel alignment, a "must" for maximum gas mileage and long tire life.
- Keep brakes properly adjusted. A dragging brake shoe

or disc brake pad that won't retract will adversely affect mileage.

- Keep your engine in good tune: optimum combustion efficiency means maximum gas mileage. Consider the purchase of testing equipment to do your

See MONEY, Page 4



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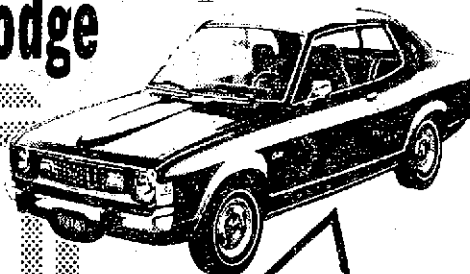
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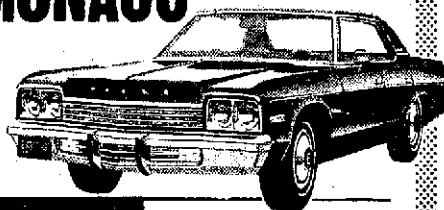
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Continued from Page 2)

- Hold engine warm-up time to a minimum. Let warm-ups drain.
- Avoid "jack rabbit" starts. Start up smoothly and get away steadily.
- Keep a steady foot pressure on the throttle whenever possible.
- Don't use your brake pedal as a footrest; it lowers gas mileage and increases brake lining wear.
- Avoid unnecessarily fast acceleration when passing another vehicle.
- Don't let your speed drop when going uphill; don't let it increase on the downhill.
- Time your traffic lights. Don't race up to a light or stop sign and jam on the brakes. Pace yourself.
- Be sure your automatic transmission is shifting properly. Use a light touch on the

gas pedal to shift the transmission into high as quickly as possible (approx. 28-30 mph). Buy the right grade of gasoline for your car's engine. More expensive gasoline will cost you money without increasing mileage.

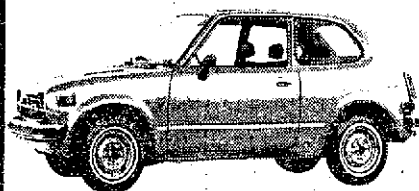
Don't race the engine when it's cold. If your automatic choke doesn't idle the engine properly, use a steady foot pressure to maintain an engine speed no more than a fast idle. Move off as soon as possible; it warms up the engine faster.

Don't let your speed drop when going uphill; don't let it increase on the downhill. Time your traffic lights. Don't race up to a light or stop sign and jam on the brakes. Pace yourself. Be sure your automatic transmission is shifting properly. Use a light touch on the

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Prepare your camping vehicle

Alignment

Millions of American families will go camping this summer, including about 10 million Americans in a wide variety of recreational vehicles, from tiny tent trailers to luxury motorhomes.

Careful preparation of the camping vehicle itself is a must — so that all cares can be left at home.

Here's some advice passed on by the experts:

- Don't try to take too much with you. Travel light and dis-

tribute the weight properly in the camper or trailer. Store heavier items low and in front of the vehicle. Lighter items can go higher and farther away from the axle. Check all lights and electric equipment, butane and water systems, tools and other such equipment. Check the mechanical condition of the vehicle, also the tires.

- Make a checklist of all items to be inspected and taken along — then follow it

so you don't miss anything.

- Soapy water on vital connections of the butane system will reveal any leaks.

- Flush out the water tank and take along 50 feet of hose used to fill it. Check and take along an electric cord to use for outside power. Remember long matches to light pilot lights, blocks to level the unit.

- Check the total weight of camper, including equipment and people to make sure

it's not overloaded.

- Make sure you get the right sized unit for your family. Also plan your purchase bearing in mind future additions to the family, or that the kids might want to take a friend.

- Try renting a camper or trailer first so that you can better tell what the ideal vehicle is for your family before purchase.

- Practice driving the unit around before starting a trip to

familiarize yourself with its behavior on the road. Try parking it in a parking lot to get the hang of the action, especially a trailer.

- Keep your daily distances short until you really get the feel of it and its reactions when passing or going uphill or in traffic.

- Talk to neighbors at the campsite. If experienced they'll have plenty of tips for more enjoyment of your vacation.

Tests reported on by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association showed that improper front wheel toe-in alignment of only

4" can cause about a 0.3 miles per gallon economy loss. It can also lead to premature and expensive tire wear.

Choose correct tires for driving needs

If choosing the right tires for your car gives you as much anguish as the kid with a nickel in a candy store, then here are some basics to help you. With the profusion of design types and materials, confusion is understandable.

According to the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) there are three different tire constructions prevalent today.

BIAS TIRES may have two, four or more body piles of rayon, nylon polyester or other materials. Basic fibers cross at an angle of about 35 degrees with the center line of the tire strengthening both sidewall and tread. Alternate piles extend

in opposite directions.

In normal, light duty driving, bias tires should be sufficient.

BELTED BIAS TIRES (Heavy Duty Tires) have a body similar to that of bias tires, plus two more belts under the tread. This construction strengthens the sidewall and gives greater stability to the tread. Tread life is lengthened since the belts reduce tread motion on the road. Glass belting is often used in belted bias tires helping resist flex and running cooler.

RADIAL TIRES have body cords extending from bead to bead. Cords run at an angle of about 90 degrees "radial" to the tire circumferential

center line. Two or more layers of relatively rigid belts are found under the tread.

This construction gives greater strength to the tread area and flexibility of the sidewall. The belts restrict tread motion during contact with the road. Tread life, traction and gasoline mileage are improved with radial tires, particularly the steel belted variety.

If you are putting two new tires on your car, mount them on the rear wheels. This will provide better traction, handling and blowout protection. If you're putting a single new tire on, pair it with the best remaining one on the rear axle.

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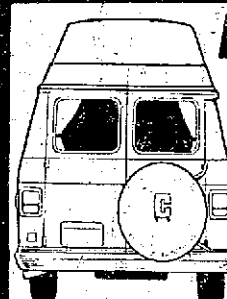
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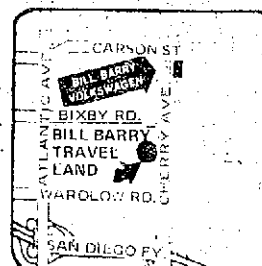
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Camping is fastest growing outdoor interest

What's America's fastest growing interest in the outdoors today?

The experts say it's various forms of camping: that is with the family car, back-parking or a recreational vehicle. Despite the energy crisis which temporarily slowed RV production, the growth of camping has been greater than the pace in fishing, which by statistics is

the nation's No. 1 outdoor pastime. Hunting is in second place.

While the camping boom has been spurred by the wide variety of mobile equipment and sophisticated take-along conveniences, may outdoor experts agree that the recent popularity growth has occurred because camping has been converted into an all-family affair.

The family car or recreational vehicle — like the family home — usually will benefit from a good cleaning after the wear and tear of winter. Auto care specialists at the Johnson Wax company suggest that you inspect your car — its finish, its interior, its safety devices, tires and, naturally, the engine — to assess any winter damage and to spot places where special attention will be needed. The first job is a good cleaning. Deterioration of the finish can be especially fast if salt and road grime from those mountain trips have been allowed to remain on the car. Loose dirt and grit will come off with a good washing, using a mild detergent, cool water and a sponge.

But stay away from strong detergents, the Johnson specialists advise, because they may harm the finish. The washing process should start at the top and end at the wheels.

A normal washing may not remove all the stains, traffic grime, imbedded dirt and dead paint that

make your car look neglected. If the car still looks dull after the dirt has been removed, an auto wax with a built-in cleaner should remove most of the oxidized paint and imbedded dirt while leaving the exterior shiny. In cases where the finish is badly weathered or dull, a heavy-duty cleaner may be needed to remove dead paint before you apply the wax.

Once a car's paint finish has been cleaned and waxed, spruce up the rest of the car.

Keeping both black and white sidewall tires looking clean should be no problem with one of the easy-to-use aerosol foam cleaners. Just wet the tire, spray on the cleaner, let it stay there a minute or so, scrub with a brush or cloth and then rinse.

Auto trim of stainless steel or chrome may need some special care if it shows signs of corrosion or dulling. A chrome cleaner that removes rust and stains can quickly restore the luster.

After the outside has been cleaned, inspect the finish for small chips and scratches that may enable corrosion to begin unless the break in the paint is properly and promptly sealed.

There are many matching enamels available to touch up these potential trouble spots. After the car looks good outside, then look inside. The vinyl or upholstered seats may have taken a beating during the winter, but they can be cleaned with a foaming interior cleaner

that also can be used on the vinyl door panels and carpeting in the car, according to the Johnson specialists. Before cleaning the carpeting, be sure to vacuum thoroughly to remove all loose dirt. As a final touch, a short blast of air freshener can give the inside a springtime atmosphere. And don't forget to check mechanical parts and safety devices such as fan belts, radiator hose, windshield wipers, seat belts, tires, wiring and battery terminals for damage or wear.



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Vacation check-off list

Even the most experienced traveler is bound to forget some details on his first trip of the new season. The Winnebago Research Center gathered together some of the important matters which every vacationer should put on his check-off list.

CONDITION OF TIRES — sure, they looked alright last season, but have you inspected the tires this spring? A lot of miles can be worn off a set of tires during a tough winter. Look for tread surfaces worn uneven, or bald spots, or irregular patterns of wear.

All these symptoms indicate that some front-end work is required, or that tires just naturally need replacement. Don't take chances with this most important consideration.

AN LP-GAS INSPECTION — butane and propane are reliable fuel, but the system should be tested for tiny leaks by closing all valves and using a pressure gauge on the line. Rough roads can jar something loose. A complete check-out of the propane system should not cost more than \$7.50 to \$10. Seasonal maintenance will help, too. Vacuum the burner orifices of refrigerator, water heater and stove to remove dust that collects during storage.

Memorize this fact: all butane and propane tanks have left hand-threaded fittings! Rotate clockwise to remove the line for refilling. Counter-clockwise to tighten it. Use only tight-fitting wrenches to avoid chewing up gripping edges.

SUSPENSION SYSTEM — though it's usually overlooked, the condition of the suspension system on cars, trucks, and motor homes plays a powerful part in good highway handling. Worn-out shock absorbers allow the vehicle to bottom roughly over check-holes, and to wallow and wobble in high winds.

If your present vehicle is over two years old it's a cinch to need new shock absorbers. Very few suspension components can take the pounding more than 15,000 miles without damage. If your recreational vehicle seems to have become a bit sloppy in the handling department check those shock absorbers.

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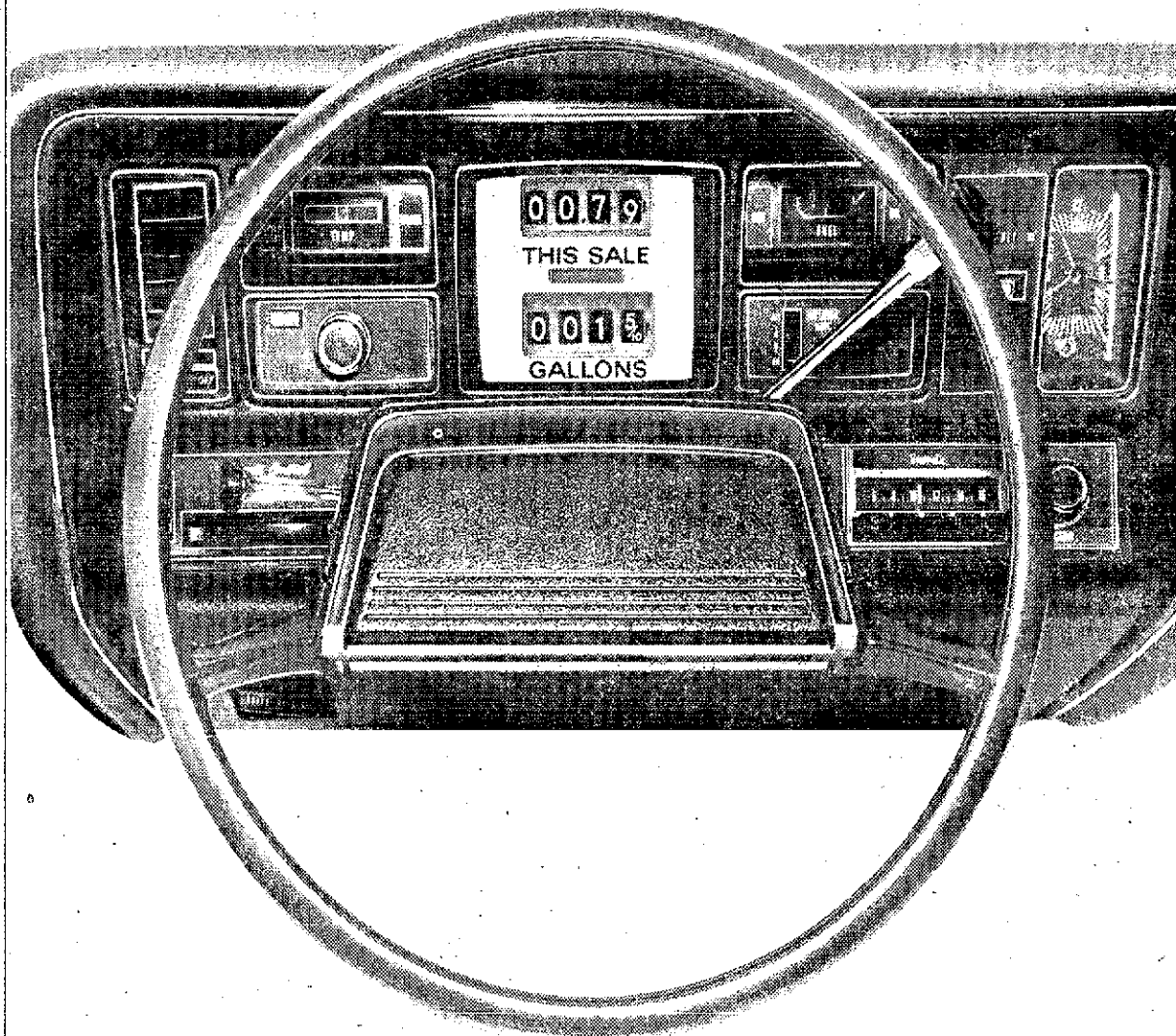
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into the air we breathe, and has twice as many "won't starts", as a tuned car.

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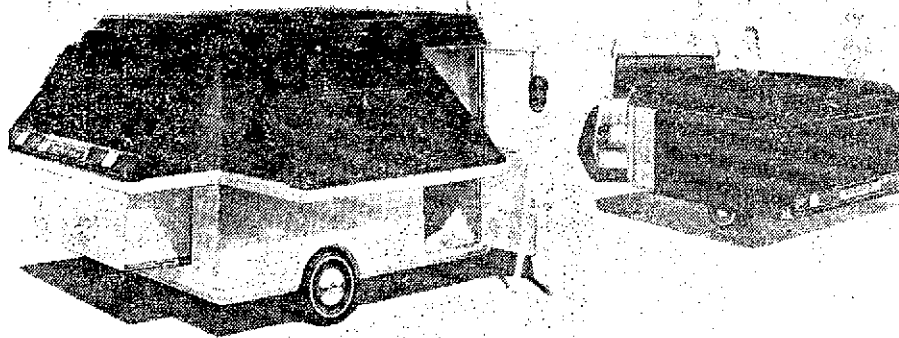
Filters stand guard against engine wear

Popular tourist attractions in places like London, Ottawa or Washington are the famous changing of the Guard ceremonies. While not nearly as colorful as the rituals at Buckingham Palace, Parliament Hill or the Tomb of the Unknowns, there is a guard changing ceremony that's important to a motor vehicle.

The automotive guards are the filters that protect a car's engine from potentially serious harm. The air, oil and gasoline filters help screen out foreign materials from vital engine parts.

The air filter prevents dirt from entering the carburetor where the air and fuel is mixed. When clogged, the filter can cease functioning, resulting in poor engine performance and, often, a drastic loss of fuel economy. Most cars today use disposable filters which should be replaced at 10,000 miles as part of an engine tune-up.

The oil filter catches foreign objects in the oil keeping them from damaging engine parts. A clogged filter cannot perform this function efficiently. Especially in these times of the recommended lengthened time of oil change, a new oil filter should be installed with every change of lubricants.



Camping trailers form a spacious living area

What does the future hold?

Recreational vehicles have gained broad popularity among America's camping enthusiasts. Approximately 3,000,000 of these vehicles are in use — and the boom goes on.

By 1980, it is estimated that over 7.12 million recreational vehicles will be in service in the United States.

What's behind the nation's growing love affair with recreational vehicles? Primary factors include: the steady increase in the amount of time we have for leisure activities; the greater affluence of the average American; and the in-

creasing number of families that seek recreational activities that bring them to the "great outdoors".

To encourage these trends, the plastics department of Rohm and Haas Company has developed an ambitious new design idea program called-MURV. The primary purpose of MURV (the initials stand for multi-use recreational vehicles) is to the recreational vehicle industry, and to illustrate how this industry can utilize plastic materials to build longer life and easier maintenance into recreation vehicles of the future.

For instance, one of their ideas for the future is the "pop-up" camper trailer.

The canvas covering in conventional "pop-up" camper trailers affords little protection against wind and cold. In addition, this covering is generally drafty and a nuisance when wet. When the unit is folded inward after use, moisture from the

wet canvas usually saturates camper bedding.

With MURV's pop-up camper design, these problems can be eliminated. The walls and roof of this camper, which would be made of rigidized Plexiglas sheet, would be hydraulically controlled to move up or down in a matter of minutes — much like an automobile convertible top. When in place for sleeping or cooking, the all-plastic pop-up camper will provide occupants with year 'round service — rather than the part-time, warm weather use afforded by conventional campers of this type.

Another advantage of the all-plastic camper over conventional canvas units would be greater durability. The Plexiglas sides and roof would be impossible to rip in normal use and won't rot or corrode. In addition, these acrylic components would be far easier to clean than canvas, enabling the

MURV camper to keep its showroom finish longer and have a higher resale or trade-in value.

The bottom of the pop-up camper could be formed from a single Plexiglas sheet, then rigidized with glass reinforced polyester resin. The two bunk bays and galley bay could also be formed from a single Plexiglas sheet and rigidized. The eating and sleeping bays could be made from the same mold, assuring the camper manufacturer of considerable cost economies.

Camper trailers incorporating the MURV concept will provide occupants with a pleasantly comfortable environment — not unlike that afforded by conventional travel trailers. Moreover, the all-plastic unit would have a major advantage over camper trailers on the market today. When folded up, the pop-up vehicle would be only 40 inches high.

Pre-season checklist for service

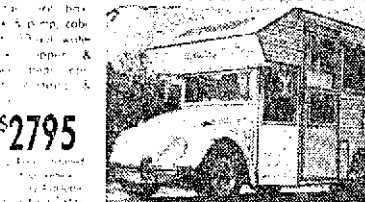
Soon the warm spring winds will arouse the nomadic urges in the multitude of American travel trailer owners.

Here is a brief pre-season checklist that will smooth the summer travel path:

1. Give the vehicle a complete airing.
2. Check to see that all windows are operating properly.
3. Check cabinet latches and hinges. Oil if necessary.
4. Fill the water tanks and check the lines for leaks.
5. Check the faucet washers. They can harden in storage.
6. Check and lubricate (with vegetable shortening) the sealing valve of the bathroom stool.
7. Fill the holding tank and check the evacuation valve.
8. Check the LP gas bottles and all appliances. Check appliance vents for obstructions.
9. Clean paneling and apply a light coat of wax.
10. Light refrigerator and check the cooling.
11. Check trailer wheels, tires and brakes.
12. Check electrical system. Look for corrosion on exterior sockets.
13. Check unit for leaks. Age and cold weather can make sealer brittle. Patch leaks with silicone.
14. Check hitch and safety chains. Lubricate coupler with a dab of grease.

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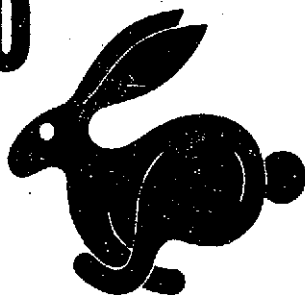
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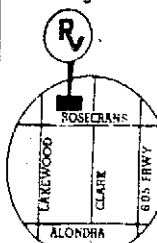
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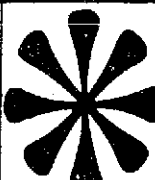
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Tune-up could save \$110 a year

How would you like to save yourself nearly \$110?

If your car is one of those described by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other sources as wasting as much as 25 per cent of its gasoline supply, then such savings are possible.

Simple mathematics tell the story.

Say your car travels 15,000 miles a year and is capable of getting 15 miles per gallon.

If you are paying 60 cents a gallon for fuel, your annual expenditure would be \$600.

Should you be losing 25 per cent in gas wasted, then you are out \$150.

According to that same EPA report, keeping an automobile tuned up can improve

fuel economy. And a recent Champion Spark Plug Company survey shows the average cost of a tune-up today is around \$42.

So a tune-up every 10,000 miles plus necessary minor adjustments along the way can save you a nice hunk of change.

Even if your car saves the U.S. and Canadian average of 8.2 per cent after a needed tune-up, you'll still save more in fuel costs than the price of the work. Gas savings under the circumstances described above would be just below \$50 per year.

According to David L. Walker, Champion's

director of automotive technical services, gasoline savings are only part of the value of a good engine tune-up.

Mr. Walker said, "In every test we've ever conducted, we've found a tuned car has better foul-weather starting success than a car in need of a tune-up. In fact, untuned cars have twice as many 'won't starts' than tuned cars."

A road service call for a start in a remote location where a tow is needed may cost about half the price of a tune-up, he noted.

Tune-up benefits that may not result in cash savings still

make driving safer and more pleasurable.

In tests conducted by Champion, emission levels were sharply reduced after tune-up. Average carbon monoxide (CO) emissions were reduced 50 per cent (at idle) and hydrocarbon (HC) emissions were 47 per cent lower (also at idle) after tune-up.

Performance is also improved after tune-up, Mr. Walker noted. In mobile dynamometer tests conducted by Champion, there was an 8.6 per cent increase in power and an 8.0 per cent decrease in passing distance after tune-up.

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Motor homes have safety seat belts

Like all passenger vehicles, motor homes are equipped with seat belts.

They have seat belts on all forward facing seats, and should be used whenever the vehicle is in motion.

But part of the convenience of using a motor home is that passengers are free to move about while the vehicle is going down the road, to use the bathroom, get a snack from the refrigerator, or just to stretch or change seats.

The Winnebago Research Center recommends that motor home passengers use their seat belts the way they are used aboard an airplane.

Keep your seat belt fastened comfortably whenever you are in your seat, but feel free to move around when the motor home is at "cruising speed" on relatively flat, straight highway.

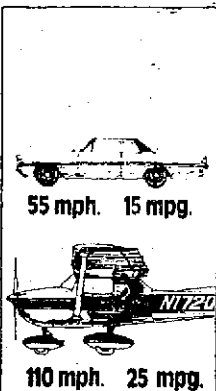
Buckle up tight again when "landing," i.e. when entering a city or other congested traffic situation.

Dip stick

Do you know where the engine oil dip stick is located? Checking on oil levels is important to longer engine life.

The dip stick will tell you when and how

much oil needs to be added. Sometimes it will indicate oil should be changed. (Evidence of foreign matter or unusual thickness of the oil are possible clues.)



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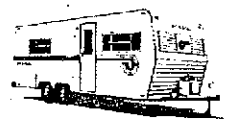
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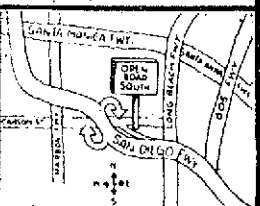
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Slide-in campers are secured to the truck bed

There are two types of the truck camper

There are two types of truck campers — the slide-in model, designed to be carried in the back of a pickup truck and which can be removed when not in use, and the chassis-mount which is permanently affixed to a truck chassis.

According to the

Recreational Vehicle Institute, slide-in campers range from 6 to 11 feet in length and are secured to the truck bed. Electrical power and exterior lights are provided by a simple plug connection into the truck's electrical system.

Slide-in campers are

equipped with jacks to support the unit when removed from the truck. Since slide-in campers are mounted onto pickup truck beds, they usually do not require special licensing or extra toll fees.

Chassis-mount campers range from 11 to 18 feet in length. The camper portion is permanently mounted directly onto a truck chassis with bolts and welded connections. Most models feature a passageway from the truck cab to the camper living area.

Truck manufacturers provide special trucks designed for use with truck campers. These trucks feature heavier suspensions, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, improved cab comfort, air conditioning and am/fm stereo radios.

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The fifth-wheel travel trailer is the newest of four basic categories produced.

Travel trailers rank first in production among RVs

Travel trailers, according to the Recreational Vehicle Institute, are from 10 to 35 feet in overall length (including the hitch) and 8 feet in width. They are towed recreational vehicles and rank first in production among the five RV categories.

Smaller units are equipped with a single set of wheels, larger units have two sets in tandem. Traveler trailers do not require special permits for transportation over highways.

There are four basic types of travel trailers - conventional, telescopic, aircraft and fifth-wheel.

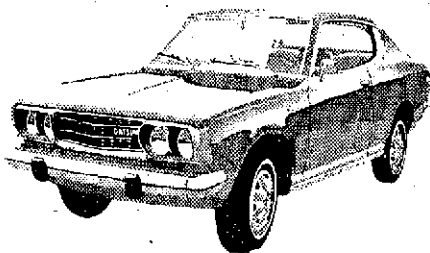
Conventional type are rectangular in profile constructed of pre-finished aluminum or molded fiberglass over wall studs - similar to the construction of a frame house.

Telescopic units are similar in appearance and construction to the conventional units but have a telescopic feature that raises the upper half for living and lowers it down over the bottom half for easier towing and storage.

Aircraft-type travel trailers feature construction of anodized or polished aluminum riveted to an aluminum or other metal body frame.

Fifth-wheel units are the newest type of travel trailer classification.

3 TO CHOOSE FROM DATSUN 610 NEW '74 DEMONSTRATOR



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a cylinder SOHC, 5 main-bearing 1950cc engine, power-assist front disc brakes, fully independent suspension, radial tires, fully reclining front bucket seats, rear bench seat, electric rear window defogger, tinted glass, full wheel covers, flow-through ventilation, electric clock, trip odometer, wood grain 3 spoke molded steering wheel (hardtop), 3 speed electric slusher, washer, full carpeting, console box, lockable glove box, package tray (not available with factory air conditioning), inside hood release, vinyl upholstery with fabric inserts, full door trim panels, sealed beam headlights, side marker lights, backup lights, courtesy dome light, trunk light, 3 speed electric defroster, two fixed seat belts (3 point ELR type), two rear view mirrors, 12 point air bags with concealed retractors, day-night rear view mirror, cigarette lighter, dual horns, 3 ash trays, padded sun visors, coat hooks, four arm rests.

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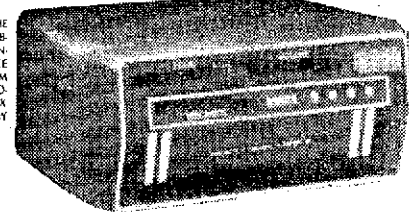
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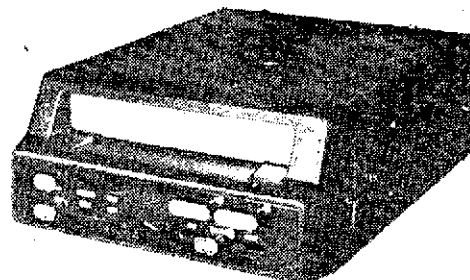
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Travel trailers

Five travel trailers are being offered by Open Road for '75, ranging in size from 19 to 26 feet. The economically priced travel trailers sleep six to eight adults and have specially-created interior decor that is both durable and pleasing to the eye. The '75 units have wide-track axles for greater stability and easier towing.



Wise drivers, heed drive belt language

Among the inner circle of the auto parts world, it is said that the unsung hero of all unsung heroes is the fan belt, or drive belt. It drives a lot more than just the fan.

Ask any generator, water pump, power steering pump or fan. These components will vouch for the drive belt, without which they would be looking for another way to go.

However, this is not why the drive belt has earned its reputation as the good guy. It is esteemed, because the last thing it wants to do is let its buddies down. This means it doesn't want to let you down, either.

Still, the best of drive belts can't last forever. When one breaks, your car may overheat, your battery may die, your power steering may give out or your air conditioning may quit.

You may experience a couple of these traumatic situations simultaneously. So your drive belt tries to help you anticipate trouble by providing a unique combination of audible and visual warnings of impending problems.

First, look for visual signs of old age. Twist the belt. Notice that it is V-shaped, fitting into a V-shaped pulley. The sides of the V on the belt are what do the driving. Are they cracked, frayed or glazed?

This may be enough

to tell you that Old Faithful wants to retire.

Or the belt may signal you audibly, by screeching when you accelerate the engine in neutral. This may be nothing more than looseness, which can be corrected in a jiffy. But if excessive looseness is allowed to persist, slippage results, and that means rapid wear.

Finally, when the belt points, it may emit a click, click sound, especially noticeable at idle. It will speed up

as you accelerate the engine and sound almost like a noisy valve.

This sound is caused by a large crack, or separation, in the belt, which hits the pulley with each revolution. It is a symptom of advanced old age, the brink of failure.

If old faithful drive belt does snap all the way, you're in for trouble. So keep an eye and an ear open for signs of failure, and ask your automobile service man to check into it right away.

Gasoline safety saves fuel, lives

Here's a way to save gasoline, and possibly your life, too.

Gasoline vapor is a deadly killer, but few people recognize its danger when they use it for cleaning purposes.

"Never use gasoline as a cleaning fluid," advises the American Petroleum Institute's

Safety and Fire Protection Committee. "Use only an approved, high flash point cleaning solvent."

Gasoline vaporizes rapidly when exposed and the vapor settles invisibly near the floor because the fumes are heavier than air. Gasoline vapors have been known to travel many feet to an ignition source resulting in a "flash back" to the liquid. An explosion can be caused by the slightest source of ignition, such as a pilot light, an arc from an electric motor or power tool, the flick of a wall switch, or a lighted match.

A high flash point solvent such as kerosene can be used for cleaning automobile parts or tools.

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Perilous life led by spark plugs

Like the hero of a spy adventure thriller, the spark plug lives a perilous life. Assaulted by a dangerous cast of "villains," such as searing heat, corrosive chemicals, jolting electric current and jackhammer pounding, the plug makes agent 007's tribulations seem like a slap on the wrist by comparison.

According to Champion Spark Plug Company, the plug itself operates in temperatures anywhere from sub-zero to 1,500-degrees F or more. Occasional blasts of corrosive combustion gasses reaching heat intensity of more than

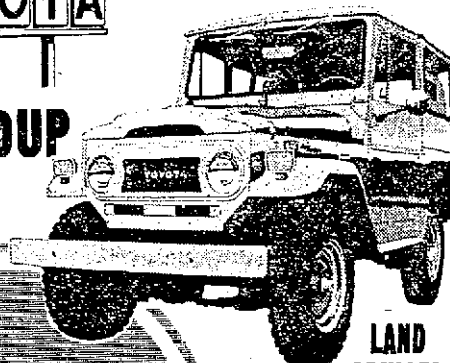
4,000 degrees F can assault the plugs.

Pressure impacts of 2,000 pounds per square inch and electrical discharges of 10,000 volts or more also batter spark plugs. In 10,000 miles of driving, the spark plug will fire 15 million times.

After approximately 10,000 miles, the punishment the plug endures takes its toll. Electrode wear, caused by the punishing combination of electrical and chemical assaults, is irreversible. So, the plug can no longer provide economical performance.

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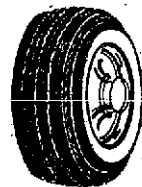
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To avoid shocks, install absorbers

Standard operating procedure in many homes at this time of the year is installation of screens in windows and doors. It is the time to check hardware, tighten a few screws here and there and add a drop of oil where necessary.

You may find an adjustment needed in the door closer, too. A combination of wear on the plunger and the lighter screen insert makes the door close differently.

This plunger is not unlike the shock absorbers on your car, which may be showing signs of wear after the rigors of winter. Shock absorbers are, essentially, plungers.

As the plunger on your screen door is designed to resist the forces of the closer spring, allowing the door to close gently, so the shock absorber resists the tendency of the wheel on your car to hop as it bounces off an obstruction in the road.

Shocks also keep the car's body from bobbing up and down like a rowboat at sea. The shock absorber's philosophy is to maintain the status quo: the wheels shouldn't hop and the body shouldn't bob.

Eventually, with age, a worn shock absorber loses its control of

the situation. Instead of easing your wheels over bumps in the road, it lets them bounce, sometimes setting up an oscillation like a ball on a long rubber band.

If this only caused an uncomfortable ride, it would be bad enough. But there are other problems created by worn shocks. Most important is the safety factor.

When the wheel is bouncing a few inches in the air, it cannot contribute much to the steering and/or braking of your car. During this short but critical period you are virtually out of control.

Tires and suspension parts also take additional punishment when shocks lose their control. If a worn shock absorber permits these parts to suffer two or three rebounds after a bump, they will have taken double or triple punishment. You'll feel this in your repair bills sooner or later.

As a rule of thumb, any time after your shocks are two years old, they may be due for replacement. New ones will give your car a whole new lease on life.

Think about it the next time you are driving over a bumpy road. Or better yet, before you do.

How to tell if steering is amiss

When the red light or gauge on your dashboard warns of low oil pressure, there's generally time to do something about it. But when you get warnings of something amiss in your steering system, it could be a sign that potentially dangerous and expensive repair damage has already been done.

That's one reason it pays to have your favorite car service man check the front end at every oppor-

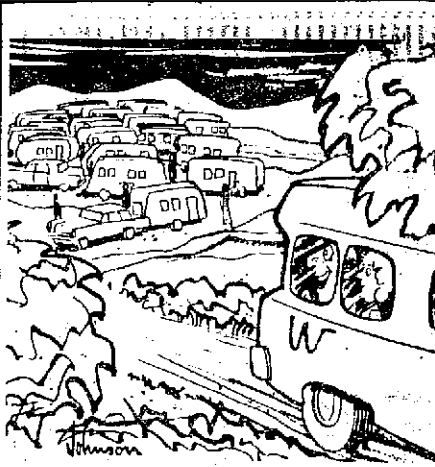
tunity. And that's why one should keep components in proper alignment, state of lubrication and adjustment.

To help you recognize the signs your car will give you when steering components are out of whack, below is a list of symptoms that can result from malfunctioning front end parts.

SYMPTOMS — hard steering, car pulling to one side, car wander-

ing, uneven tire wear, front wheel shimmy, loose steering, heavy thumping on rough roads.

POSSIBLE CAUSES — worn or binding ball joints, front end out of alignment, loose front wheel bearings, loose or dry steering linkage.



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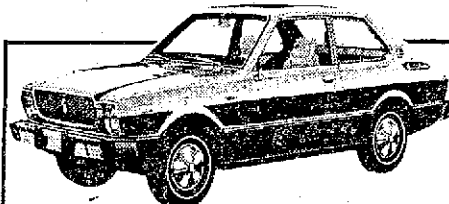
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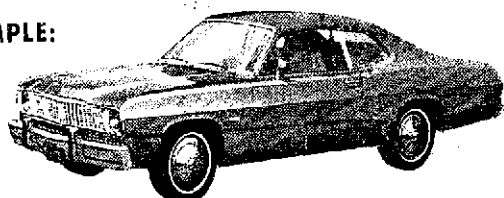
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'70 PLYMOUTH

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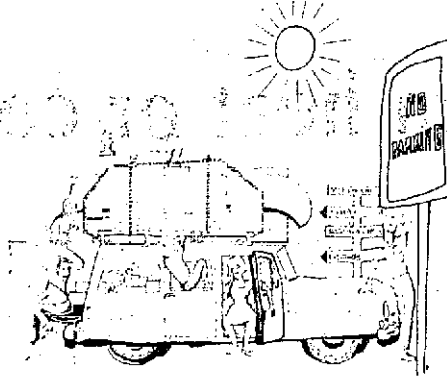
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Campers' checklist

A well-planned camping trip, using the family car or a recreational vehicle, can be great fun for the entire family if you don't forget to take the necessary ingredients and if you follow sensible and safe behavior patterns after you arrive.

The experts will tell you that being well prepared for a camping trip before ever leaving home is the secret of enjoyable hours on the road or in camp.

Following is a checklist of things to do, take or remember:

CAR EQUIPMENT: Trailer hitch, lug-only for correct inflation when loaded but also for cracks, leaks, worn spots. If any doubt, replace with new ones. It'll be cheaper at home and save headaches on the road. Check steering system, brakes, cooling system, hoses and belts, fluid levels, exhaust system, wipers and washers, lights, horn, springs and shocks.

CAR EQUIPMENT: Trailer hitches, luggage rack, flares, fire extinguishers, flashlight, two strap or chain, jack and lug wrench, extra car keys.

SAFETY AND HEALTH AIDS: First aid kit and manual, insect repellent, water purifier, sunburn lotion, poison ivy or oak lotion, mosquito netting, snake bite kit, life preservers, whistles, hand or skin cream, lotions.

TRAVEL AIDS: Road and topography maps, compass, games, sun glasses, notebooks and pencils, whisk brooms, litter bags.

CAMP EQUIPMENT: Tent and ground sheet, sleeping bags, air mattresses, cooler,

camp stove and fuel, lanterns, folding chairs and table, water jug and pail, wire grill, ice pick, wash basin, canvas gloves, toilet tissue, paper seats, tarp to cover cooking-eating area, waterproof matches and case, portable heater.

CAMP NEEDS: Bow or molding saw, hand axe, pocket knife, plastic tape, rope, sewing kit, twine.

KITCHEN GEAR: Utensils, cook kit, soap, scouring pads, aluminum foil, paper cups, plates, towels, napkins; plastic table cloth, plastic sponges, can and bottle openers, coffee pot, plastic bags, pot holders, rags.

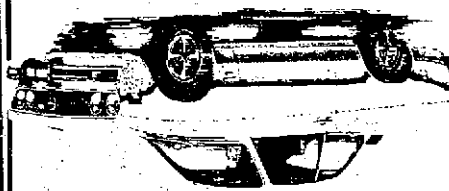
CLOTHING TIPS: Take hat for sun, rain protection. Be prepared for both wet and cold weather. Take a warm jacket with large pockets. Have at least one complete change of clothing, one dress-up outfit.

MAKE A LIST: As you camp, make a list of things you may have forgotten to bring, or items to leave at home next time.

Keep eye on inflation

You may want to invest in a pressure gauge to keep frequent tabs on your tires. Proper pressure for tires is generally given in a location inside the driver's compartment of the car — sometimes on a glove box door or inside the door post. Keeping tires properly inflated saves on tire wear, gas consumption and provides safer going.

DON'T GET UPSET



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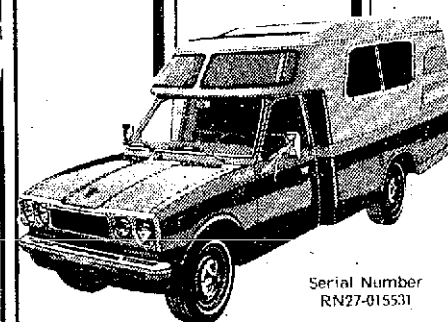
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Antifreeze:

Shields from heat or cold

If you feel installing new antifreeze in the spring is like celebrating Christmas in July, then the new facts of motoring life haven't been made clear to you.

When last winter's short supplies of antifreeze hit the car-owning public, a number of car owners either did without a fresh change or paid premium prices.

What these motorists may not have realized is there is no urgency to change antifreeze in late fall or early winter. It makes sense to change it any time a change is needed — in July, as well as January.

Actually, car experts say, antifreeze is a misnomer. Coolant antifreeze is a more accurate description of the product. It is designed to both protect against the rigors of subzero weather and the plus 250 degrees F operation of a modern, high compression engine in summer.

So installing a fresh cooling system protec-

tion may be smarter at times when the car's air conditioning is going full blast and warm air temperatures are making engines run hotter.

Most cars are purchased new in warm weather months. Therefore, if one heeds recommendations of annual changes of coolant antifreeze, then the change should come in these same warm weather time periods.

Historic patterns of late fall antifreeze changes date back to times when alcohol or methanol were used as bases of the product. These boiled away when warm weather came so it was important to put in new supplies when weather got cold again. Today's coolant base is ethylene glycol that can withstand both cold and hot temperatures.

Installing new coolant antifreeze at this time of year may save you money and long waits for the product next fall when most motorists start to worry about the need for change.

EXECUTIVE

Mansion of motorhome world

When Rick Combs and Jeff Stephens talk about motorhomes, they mean homes with motors. Not campers. Not trailers. Not mobile homes that really aren't mobile at all. For at Executive Motorhomes-San Fernando, 6296 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys, they are selling the Beverly Hills mansion of the motorhome world.

The firm's new Van Nuys lot will stock four 31-foot, three 19-

foot and six 25-foot motorhomes in the Executive line and three 25-foot and two 28-foot motorhomes in the Diplomat II line. All the motorhomes are manufactured in Anaheim.

Combs and Stephens are real veterans in the motorhome business. Stephens was national service manager for Executive Motorhomes and helped to set up the service center at the company's

main plant. He also sold 80 new and used units last year, earning himself the reputation as one of Executive Motorhomes' top salesmen.

They're eager to show off their new 14,000 square foot lot. So go on out and take a look. You just might take a second home home with you.

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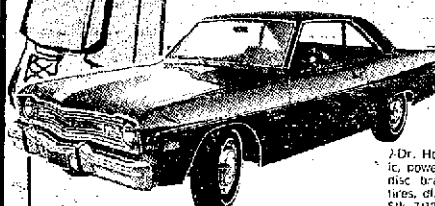
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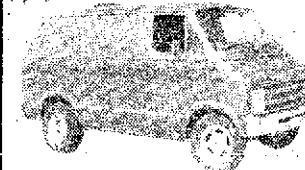


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Belts help reduce car fatalities

Hospitals in Australia are reporting a drop of 24% in bed occupancy since the introduction of mandatory seat belt wearing legislation.

In Victoria the belt wearing law has been in two years, and they have experienced a 20.8% reduction in road deaths. In the rest of Australia the seat belt law is just one year old, and there has already been a 17.2% reduction in automobile deaths throughout the country. Serious injuries, they stated, have been reduced by about 50%.

Motor homes are complete living facility

Motor homes are self-powered units designed to provide complete living facilities for camping pleasure.

They are equipped with sleeping accommodations, compact kitchens, dining or lounge area and bathroom, usually including a shower and or tub. Greater consumer demand for self-powered mobile units with complete self-containment has made motor homes the industry's fastest growing product line, according to the Recreational Vehicle Institute.

Recreational vehicle manufacturers produce three types of motor homes — conventional, van conversion, and the chopped van.

Conventional type motor homes are constructed directly on a heavy-duty truck chassis. Drive components and engine are included with the original chassis. The complete motor home — size, styling, living area, exterior shell and driver compartment — is designed

and produced by the recreational vehicle manufacturer. Conventional units are usually larger than the other two types of motor homes.

Van conversion motor homes are van type trucks with interior or cargo space converted into a living area. Windows are added and some models include rear or top extensions to provide more interior room. Most van conversion models are self-contained but are more compact than larger, conventional type motor homes.



Motor homes are the industry's fastest growing product line.



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Ascot gauges experts, young riders

The American Motorcycle Association professional series on the half-mile oval at Ascot Park, each Friday night until May 16, offers Southern California racing fans their annual opportunity to gauge probable national rankings of experts and to assess the future years of many young riders.

Ascot's dirt track is more than a proving ground for local motorcycle hobbyists for several reasons.

First, the competition includes riders

from San Francisco to San Diego in California as well as a number of travelers from Oregon and Washington.

Second, the proof of the caliber of riders starting the season at Ascot is demonstrated by the national AMA standings. Every AMA grand national champion since 1968 has been a Californian who got some of his early season competition at Ascot. Several, like current champ Kenny Roberts of Villa Park, started their careers

as novices in Ascot's half-mile program.

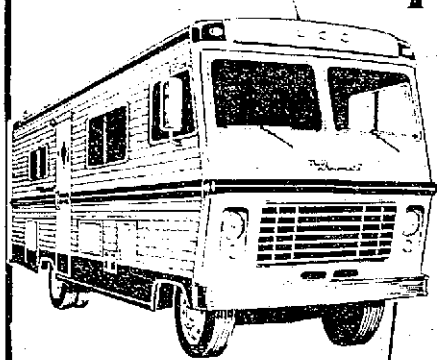
Third, Ascot itself is very much a part of the national championship picture. Of the 21 events on the \$1 million tour stretching from Daytona, Fla. to Laguna Seca, Calif., two are held in Gardena at Ascot. The first is a TT steeplechase, Saturday, July 26, and the second a half mile on Sept. 27. In addition to the purses totaling seven figures, riders participate in a \$75,000 point fund added by Camel cigarettes.

Last year's national half-mile at Ascot produced an overflow crowd of more than 10,000, and it was an Ascot-trained rider, Rick Hoeking of Fremont, who staved an eastern threat to keep the record clean for California. No out-of-state rider has won an Ascot national since the first one was staged in 1959.

Radials

When radial tires are used with bias or belted tires, place the radials on the rear axle.

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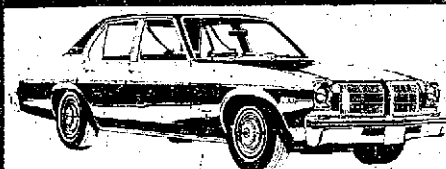
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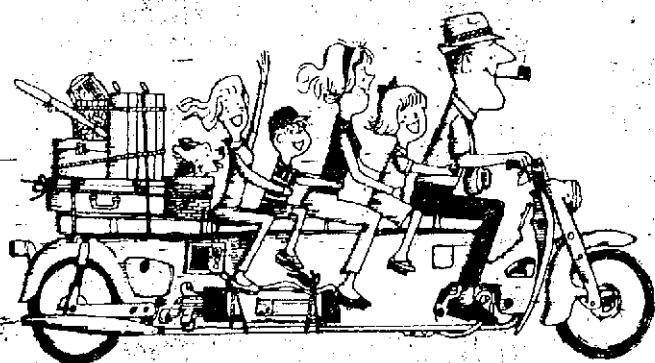
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INVITATION TO MOTORCYCLES

THINGS YOU'VE ALWAYS WONDERED ABOUT ... BUT DIDN'T KNOW WHO TO ASK

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Which motorcycle is best for you?

Which motorcycle is the best choice for you? There are hundreds of different makes and models to choose from.

Assuming you are a complete novice to motorcycles, forget about used bikes. Second-hand machinery has a personality of its own that complicates the process of learning your motorcycle. Cycles don't depreciate much in value, so be double-wary of bargain prices on second-hand bikes. You are going to invest a few hundred dollars anyway, so spend it on a new machine and know what you are getting.

Motorcycles are roughly divided into categories by engine size, measured in cubic centimeters (cc).

Broadly speaking, the more cc's, the more horsepower the engine produces. You should choose a motorcycle with about the same number of cc's as your body weighs in pounds.

In other words, if you weigh 100 pounds, a cycle of between 90cc and 125 cc would be fine for you. If you weigh more like 200 pounds, any engine between 175cc and 250cc would be adequate to haul you around smartly. Anything much over 114 cc per pound is excess capacity unless you are riding a passenger.

Now that you've narrowed the choices down to the right size of engine for your weight, the next major decision is between the two types of engines

offered — two-stroke or four-stroke.

First, rule out the two-stroke models which require the oil to be mixed with the gasoline. They are not worth the hassle, at your freshman level.

About half of the motorcycles sold in the U.S. are four-strokes, and they are nearly all Hondas. The other half are two-strokes, and representing a wide variety of brands, chiefly Japanese. With one or two exceptions, the Japanese motorcycles are the best for a beginner because of their low cost, advanced engineering, dependability, electric starting on many models and superior electrics.

All other things being equal, a two-stroke engine is just as good as a four-stroke, although the four-strokes have the better gas economy. The more cylinders a motor has, the smoother it runs — as a rule.

The last major decision to make is what kind of cycle you want for your realm of riding. Special purpose models aside, the three basic kinds of motorcycles are Street, Trail and Dual-Purpose (street and trail) bikes.

If you plan on riding your cycle only where you would otherwise drive your car, that is on roads of some kind, buy the street model.

If you plan on riding only off of the paved highway, in the dirt as we say, for recreation mainly, get the trail model. If you want it both ways, a cycle for commuting to work during the week, with a little trail riding on the weekends, pick the Dual-Purpose model. But be advised that a Dual-Purpose anything is a compromise at both. It will not be as good on the street as the street model, nor as handy in the hills as the trail bike. It will have the faults of both and virtues of neither.

Now that we've made the three major decisions — engine size, engine design, and model type — the

choices are narrowed down considerably.

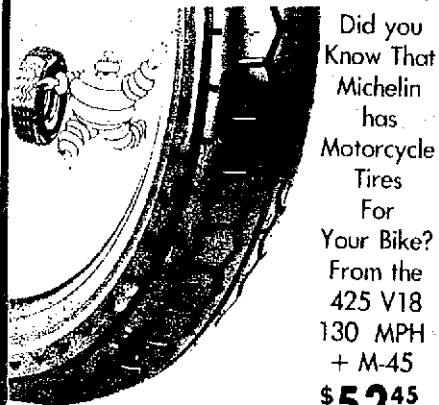
Your final selection will be guided by price (you get what you pay for, so spend all you can afford), brand (Harley-Davidson evokes fierce loyalty in many hearts), dealer reputation (buy from a dealer you feel you can rely on), and details (get an electric starter if you can, a color that you like and a motorcycle that feels right to you).

The foregoing is the best advice we can offer to a person con-

templating buying his or her first motorcycle. Whichever machine you choose, read your owner's handbook thoroughly and do all of the recommended maintenance chores faithfully.

Get all the training and safe practice riding that you can before going for your license test. Buy the bike that suits you best, take care of it and ride it safely and we'll almost guarantee that, although it may be your first bike, it probably won't be your last.

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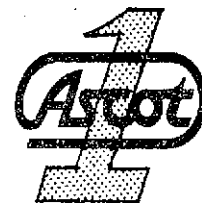
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(junction Harbor and San Diego Freeways)

Seek cycle safety

Nothing stands between a motorcycle rider and danger except his or her own skill and foresight. The bike itself is inherently safe — it has two independent braking systems, the stability of a gyroscope in motion, and instant response to the rider's control.

But you have to know how to control it.

Learn safe riding from a competent teacher before you go for that first solo ride, and practice what he teaches.

Impromptu competition on the public thoroughfare is a sure way

to give motorcycle riding and yourself a black eye for worse. Racing is something motorcycle riders do off the public streets and highways. If you want to race, either for fun or to prove something, fine. Only do it in a real racing situation — a sanctioned event.

Learn from good instructors how to ride safely before you ever venture out alone. For your skill and your machine are the only defense you have against potential danger. Wear protection whenever possible and get used to the feel of a helmet on your head before taking the first ride solo. Chances are that there is a regular motorcycle rider teaching program convenient to you wherever you live. For more information you may contact: Motorcycle Safety Foundation, 6755 ElkrIDGE Landing Road, Linthicum, Maryland 21090.

Save gas

Save gas by avoiding high speeds. Observing the recommended 50-55 mile limit on the open road makes for fuel economy.

—Motorcycle language—

BUNGIE CORD—elastic stretch cords with metal hooks on each end. Used to secure packages to motorcycle seat or carrier racks.

CENTER STAND—kickstand with stores motorcycle with rear wheel off the ground.

CHOPPER—customized motorcycle.
CC—cubic centimeter. Traditional method of rating motorcycle's engine size, (displacement).

FAIRING—fiberglass or plastic streamlining device attached to road and racing bikes, which reduces wind friction. Often incorporates a windshield.

FOOTPEGS—footrests that extend on both sides of motorcycle for operator and passenger separately.

FORK LOCK—lock on front fork to discourage or prevent theft. Also called steering lock.

FOUR STROKE—engine requiring four strokes of the piston for each power stroke. Considered as most effective in larger displacement engines. Usually requires multiple cylinders.

KICK STARTER—foot-operated level which turns the engine over for starting.

KNOBBY—special tires for dirt racing and riding which has many raised knobs of rubber around its circumference.

KILL SWITCH—switch found on handle bars to turn engine off. Can be used in an emergency. Sometimes called a "cut off" switch.

LEAN—rider and/or passenger position during corners or lateral movements.

PETCOCK—derived from British usage "petrol cap" or "petrol cock." Controls the flow of fuel from the gas tank to the carburetor.

RIDER—generally refers to operator of a motorcycle.

SAFETY BAR—bars or tubing usually bolted on both sides of the machine to protect rider's legs or engine parts in case of a spill.

SIDE STAND—kickstand found on side of machine.

SISSY BAR—steel or iron bar fastened to rear of seat to provide a back rest for rider or passenger.

STEERING DAMPER—knob or device which controls the ease with which the handlebar turns the front wheel.

TOURING—Highway riding. Generally associated with long distance travel. Usually done on large size machines, 500 cc or over.

TWO STROKE—engine that provides maximum useable horsepower and efficiency. As in outboard motors, used primarily in lower displacement engines because of the higher power to weight ratio. Piston makes only two strokes for each power stroke.

Motorcycles must be licensed too!

Before you can legally operate any motor vehicle on the public road you must be checked out and licensed by the state in which you live — a motorcycle is no exception.

Most of the United States require cycle riders to pass a special motorcycle license test, so even if you already own a driver's license, you must prove to the Department of Motor Vehicles' satisfaction that you also can ride a motorcycle, before they let you out on the street riding one.

First, obtain a learner's permit. This document allows you to use the roads in the company of a licensed motorcycle operator, for the purpose of learning what to do and what not to do.

A learner's permit is valid for six months. By the time it expires, you will have passed the test and won your Motorcycle Operator's license. Only then may you ride the public streets alone, or carry a passenger who is not a licensed Motorcycle Operator.

Riding motorcycles off the road does not require a special operator's license in most places — yet.

Naturally the motorcycle itself must be registered and carry a license plate to be ridden on the public roads, and in many states off-road as well.

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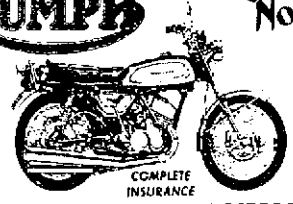
Trail bikes

Most trail machines are light or medium sized. They have special suspension systems (springs, shock absorbers, and forks) which handle rough ground easier.

Trail cycles have knobby tires with deep treads to dig into sand and dirt. The brakes are smaller to reduce the chances of locking a wheel by braking too hard on a loose surface.

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Motorcycle is only metal, grease, rubber

So you think you want to own a cycle?

And what you don't know about would fill books, if you are anything like the rest of the enthusiasts when they first got onto that beautiful machine.

Don't worry about it, for the mysterious world of motorcycles is easy to unlock, if you know what the keys are.

Whichever motorcycle you choose, from among the seemingly baffling variety available, first understand that it is only metal, grease and rubber. A motorcycle is merely mineral substances, it is not alive. A cycle only does what it is designed to do, according to how the human being at the controls

Suzuki is offering rotary engine

Suzuki is now offering a rotary engine in its new RE-5 cycle.

Instead of pistons that pump up and down, it has a rotor that turn around. The rotor is geared directly to the eccentric shaft. This eliminates the need for connecting rods or wristpins — and eliminates the vibration they can cause.

operates it.

Also, a cycle, being simply a machine, cannot repair itself. It must be maintained by its owner.

"What am I getting into?" you may be asking. Maybe you are technically adept and maybe you are not. It doesn't matter.

Anyone who can change a light bulb, can easily master the routine maintenance

that most cycles require. The owner's manual supplied with each new bike, complete with a kit of tools, in most cases, spells out the maintenance recipes like a cookbook.

Try to get at least a 30-day or 5,000-mile warranty with your first bike. If you are buying used, make sure there is a dealer for the brand nearby.



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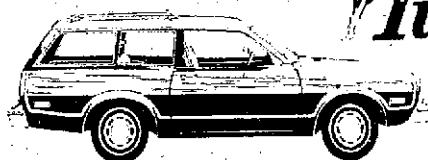
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**GIANT STOCK
OVER 50
PINTOS**

NEW 1975 PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

2300 cc 2V 4 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions equipment, whitewall tires, deluxe bumper group. Serial 5R10Y109980.

PACIFIC SALE PRICE

\$2878⁸¹

NEW '75 PINTO 2-DOOR STATION WAGON

2300 cc 2V 4 cylinder engine, Calif. emissions equipment, (5) 78x13 BSW tires, bumper guards. Serial 5R12Y116095.

PACIFIC SALE PRICE

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AT LAST YEARS PRICES**

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\$1975

'72 CAPRI 2-DOOR COUPE

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\$1995

'72 BUICK SKYLARK SUNROOF COUPE

AM-FM radio, V6, auto. trans., power stg. power disc brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, rally wheels, only 44,648 miles. (383HRP)

\$2650

'72 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, vinyl roof. Extra nice. (183FLS)

\$2995

'73 FORD TORINO SQUIRE WAGON

V6 automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, luggage rack. (184GSS)

\$2899

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SAVE

'74 BRONCO 4 WHEEL DRIVE

V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, only 20,978 miles. Extra sharp. (502MOR)

SAVE

'73 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4-W-D

Radio, jump seats, new tires, only 32,890 miles. Super nice car. (107LWL)

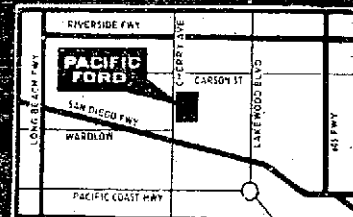
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Viet students at LBSU wait for end to come

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

There are 58 South Vietnamese studying at Long Beach State University.

Many fear they'll soon be students without a country. They also fear they'll never go home again.

Their ties with home are slipping looser every day. Money stopped coming several weeks ago. Now letters are slowing to a trickle.

Since virtually all of the students are from upper-middle-class or wealthy families—and many of their relatives have had links with the rapidly vanishing Americans in Saigon—their families face reprisals if a Communist regime comes to power.

Most of the students are anti-Communist. They say they couldn't go home if the Communists captured Saigon.

YET they have no kind words for the Nguyen Van Thieu regime. When they speak of Thieu, they use words such as "tricky," "incompetent" and "uneducated."

Although the tension seldom breaks out on the surface, there is strong disagreement among some of the students about events at home.

With all this weighing on their minds—and knowing that they are

in a state of political limbo—they still try to keep up their day-to-day classwork and work enough hours to earn money to survive.

"IN the last three or four weeks, I doubt that many of us have been able to study effectively," said Tran Khang, an engineering major. "I've had to drop two classes."

Binh Le, a speech and accounting major, said his family had occasionally sent him money to live on. But now that South Vietnam is in chaos, the money has stopped. He works "almost full time" to survive.

Ninh Van Vo, president of LBSU's Vietnamese Student Association, typifies other students who worry about their relatives at home.

"My family has lived in Saigon for 30 years," he said. My mother has written me that if the (Communist-backed) Provisional Revolutionary Government comes in, my family has to go. I don't know where they will go. They will follow the other people."

"They will have to run away somewhere."

THE students' own dreams for the future may never be realized.

Hiep Le, an engineering major, had hoped to help make better use of the rich resources of his country in an engineering job.

"But I wouldn't cooperate with the Communists," he said. "If the Communists take over, I may have to stay here for awhile."

"I will have to do more thinking," he said ruefully.

Binh Le was hoping for an accounting job in government or industry. He is interested in the possibilities of a Saigon stock exchange to help raise money for corporate investment.

"Maybe now you can arrange some loans for us," said Hiep Le jokingly.

ALTHOUGH the U.S. is diminishing its aid to South Vietnam, there are indications that Americans won't leave the students on their own.

Dr. J. Russell Lindquist, director of LBSU's International Center, said he hopes that the high tuition that all out-of-state students must pay may be waived for the Vietnamese students by state university officials. If not, he hopes aid will come from the community.

Most of the 58 students were relying on money sent from home plus what they could earn in part-time work, he said.

Joe Dernetz, an official of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles, said that tight restrictions on the number of hours that the students can work each week will be lifted.

"If any student can show a need for employment, it will be authorized," he said.

DERNETZ said the U.S. has decided not to enforce rules requiring the students to return home when they graduate or if they lose their student status—at least "for the time being."

College officials said it's likely that if the Saigon regime topples, the students would be granted refugee status—much like the Cubans who fled Castro in the early '60s.

Many would likely remain in the Long Beach area. (LBSU has more Vietnamese students than any other college in the United States. There are a total 1,600 Vietnamese students in the country.)

But as far as their homeland is concerned, most of the students feel that the U.S. has let them down.

They say that the American government should send more military aid, not cut it off.

Binh Le said there's still a chance to prevent a Communist takeover with more aid. "Without it, Saigon will eventually be turned over to the Communists, even if there's a neutralist government first."

KHANG said that the U.S. never helped South Vietnam whole-

heartedly. This country's mistake, he said, was in trying to fight the war too long by itself, instead of training the South Vietnamese to be self-sufficient.

Hiep Le said that he felt the U.S. was interested in helping his country only so long as it was to its own strategic advantage. Now that the nation isn't so important to the U.S., this country is dropping its support, he said.

The students voiced their opposition to Thieu, but said the Thieu regime was better than a Communist government. Thieu has remained in power by his own cunning and by American support, they said.

"I hope Americans don't equate the Vietnamese people with Thieu," said Hiep Le.

STUDENTS interviewed this week voiced strong opposition to views expressed last week by two other Vietnamese students, Le Tan Ngoc and Bui Van Duong, who said the best thing the U.S. could do in South Vietnam would be to get out.

Le and Bui called for formation of a neutralist government in which all factions would be represented, but Khang said that wasn't practical. The only militarily powerful elements in the nation are Thieu and the Communists, he said.

The other students also differed

with Le and Bui's opposition to the airlift of Vietnamese orphans into the U.S.

"The children will probably have a better chance in the United States," Binh Le said.

Khang, who served two days as an interpreter when orphans were airlifted to Long Beach Naval facilities, said that Americans had shown "much sympathy" in accepting the orphans.

"BUT on the other hand, it just distracts from the main problem of cutting aid to South Vietnam," he said. "It just serves to relieve feelings of guilt and disgrace."

College officials said that most of the Vietnamese students are closer to Khang's views than to Le and Bui's. But the students have a wide range of opinions on recent events, they said.

Khang said that although many LBSU students have been sympathetic to their plight—they have donated more than \$300 to a fund for Vietnamese orphans—they don't really understand how we feel, how we are afraid of Communist rule. They ask questions like, "why don't the people there just give up?" I'm not saying that the Communists would kill everybody if they came to power. But the people would lose many of their freedoms."



What comes naturally

On a splendid, sunny day in spring, the animals at El Dorado Nature Center get a chance to view the courting behavior of

visiting humans, as illustrated by this pair of young strollers.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Skateboard held physically helpful

"The sport of skateboarding is as legitimate as ice skating or gymnastics," the Long Beach City Council was told Friday in a letter from Russell W. Howell, 1904 E. Second St.

There are many dance moves and gymnastic routines that are directly related," Howell said.

Howell, a physical education major at Long Beach State Univer-

sity, said he has been involved with skateboarding for 15 years and teaches it at several Long Beach parks.

He called it a "medium for improving a child's physical fitness level," and said it should not "fall prey to someone's misunderstanding of the sport."

Noting that the council's urban

affairs and transportation committee is considering an ordinance to restrict skateboarding, Howell asked permission to appear before the committee and present arguments on the merits of the sport.

The committee, acting on protests from a number of residents, particularly in Belmont Heights, has asked the city attorney's office to prepare an ordinance which

DOG SOUGHT IN POSSIBLE RABIES CASE

A 5-year-old boy, Alexander Sandas, faces a series of antirabies shots unless the dog that bit him Sunday night near Montlaco Road and Woodruff Avenue can be found.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Becky Sandas, of 3606 Woodruff, said it is necessary to determine whether the dog had been inoculated against rabies.

The dog, seen several days ago in the area along with three other dogs, was described as medium size, blondish tan coat with two elongated markings on its back.

Mrs. Sandas has requested that persons who may have information phone 429-3935.

Phone rate 'hurts social aid units'

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The "timed message unit" system for business telephone rates, which General Telephone Co. plans to put into effect May 1, would cause "severe hardship" on social service agencies, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

Mansell said he would ask the Long Beach City Council Tuesday to petition the State Public Utilities Commission to reconsider its approval of the rate system and to halt its execution May 1.

The city's Bureau of Franchises—which is composed of the city manager and four members of the City Council—previously authorized its chief engineer, Louis Possner, to file a similar petition with the PUC.

Mansell said the state commission directed General Telephone Co. to place in effect on May 1 a "measured time service" for businesses. For each main line, a business would be charged one unit for each local call of five minutes or less, and one unit for each additional five-minute period.

Business lines would be allowed 80 free units, while PBX trunk lines would have no unit allowance. A decrease in the line charge would

be made, Mansell said. At present, each unit costs five cents.

"It has become apparent that this new plan will work a severe hardship on certain General Telephone Co. customers and, in particular, social service agencies," Mansell said.

"These people were not given proper opportunity to state their concerns during hearings before the commission because insufficient publicity and notification were given," Mansell said.

In its notice to the public, the city manager said, General Telephone Co. made no mention of the new "timed service" it had proposed in the application to the PUC.

Mansell said that nonprofit service organizations such as the Red Cross, Cancer Society and Senior Opportunities and Services spend considerable time in telephone communication with the elderly, poor and ill, and with government social agencies in regard to the problems of such people.

"Further, they have no way of passing on increased costs such as businesses are able to do," he said.

The council will be asked to petition the PUC for additional hearings on the matter.

Assemblyman asks juvenile law overhaul

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, majority caucus chairman, called Friday for complete reform of the state's juvenile justice system to put "protection of society" at least on a par with protection of the interests of juvenile offenders.

Dixon told a Third Friday Forum luncheon at the Petroleum Club that juvenile justice is a "mishmash" in juvenile courts which have a tendency to release offenders in all cases.

When juveniles charged with serious crimes are diverted back to the community environment the same day or in the same week, Dixon said, the community is frustrated and it says to the young that they don't have to pay a penalty.

He advocates in legislation he has authored general mechanisms for protection of the public. It would require 16 and 17-year-olds charged with serious crimes to be tried in Superior Court where, he said, their rights are clearly protected. But dealing with them as adults in such cases would eliminate their wholesale release at the

hands of probation departments only.

Dixon gave status reports on other legislative matters.

He predicted passage by June or July of a stopgap measure on malpractice insurance for doctors. It would provide an insurance pool for mutual risk among malpractice insurers.

Major election reform is in the works, he said, including elements which may eliminate loss of registration for failure to vote in a general election, institute postcard registration and provide a more liberal cutoff date for voter registration before an election.

The history of the on-again, off-again requirement for smog devices on 1966-70 autos has been a catastrophe, Dixon said, ascribable to the fact that "everybody is for cleanup but wants somebody else to do it, whereas we've all got to share the burden."

Requirement for the devices in Southern California counties has been repealed and awaits Gov. Brown's signature. Dixon forecast resumption of the crisis within the next two weeks as legislators wrestle with the matter of equity for motorists who have already installed the devices.

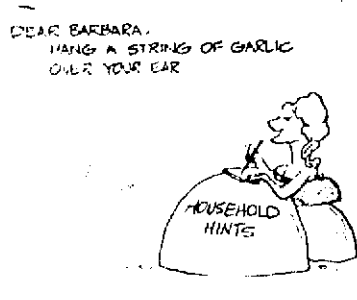
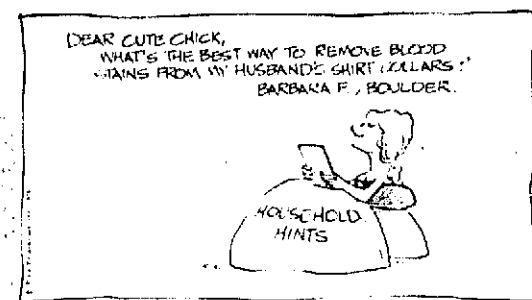
He said the Legislature will not be able to resolve the matter of equitable school district financing this session but will lay the groundwork for its resolution in the next session.

He predicted passage by the Assembly very shortly of a measure reducing the category of possession of one ounce or less of marijuana for personal use to a straight misdemeanor, citable like a traffic ticket and with a maximum \$100 fine. He insisted the act does not condone use of marijuana but considers the history of "the horror story on penalties and

the lack of conformity on penalties from county to county" as well as the matter of the user, not society, being the victim of the offense.

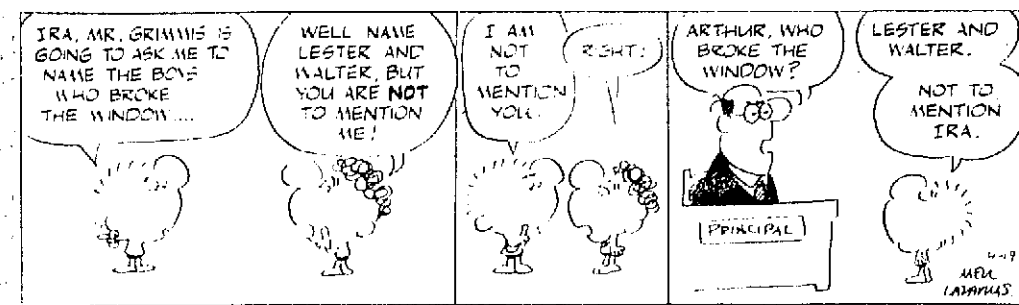
The Forum elected attorney Charles Greenberg as its new president succeeding G.C. "Doc" DeBaur, founder and president of the group since 1968.

Other officers elected are Helen Potapan, vice president; Johanna Blado, program chairman; Richard Cantrell, ways and means; Ruth Jones, corresponding secretary; Bernice Hogan, recording secretary; Faye Wills, publicity; Herbert Frederick, historian, and Alex Richmond, treasurer.



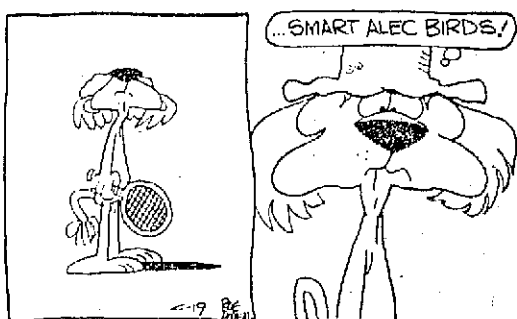
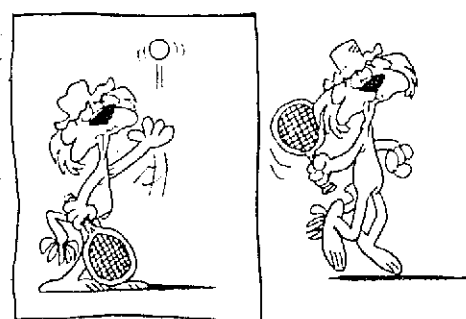
MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



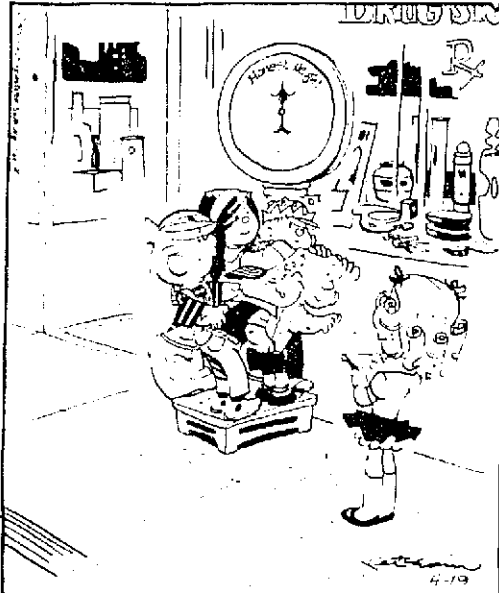
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



OKAY, JOEY... PUT IN YOUR PENNY AN' WE'LL GET OFF ONE AT A TIME SO MARGARET CAN FIGGER OUT HOW MUCH WE WEIGH.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Fan

5 Delusion's partner

10 Mel and family

14 "A Death in the Family" author

15 Reliever

16 Center

17 Midnight

20 Maire

21 In a pet

22 Earnest money

23 Mucilage

24 Place

26 Slow dance

29 Plane for backyard?

30 Tucker's partner

33 Seed coat

34 Snap

35 Lib. org.

36 Takes notes for the records

40 Letter abbr.

41 Lackey

42 Railway and

43 Understand

44 Bossy

45 Duck walk

47 French head

48 Asian food

49 Grant

52 Hawaiian goose

53 Howl

56 Thrift or stop-watch shop

60 Diplomacy

61 Same

62 Concept

63 Imprint

64 Kind of driver

65 Close by

1 Appointment

2 Turk leader

3 Prophet

4 Chop

5 Start off

6 Shell

7 Tennis pro

8 Defendants in law

9 Sea bird

10 Yellowish paint

11 Implement

12 Factual

13 Indian

14 Coors, e.g.

15 Hat measure in Texas?

16 Swallow

17 They make matter

25 French author

26 Earns

27 Goodnight

28 Dorothy, to Auntie Em

29 Molts

30 Type of breath

31 Perfect

32 Bass at L'Opera

34 Stage

35 Scattered

36 Key shape: hor

45 Shade site

46 Top cards

47 Cog

48 Paris rent

49 Gaelic name

50 Undiluted

51 Roman B.O.

52 Abyssinian

53 Portend

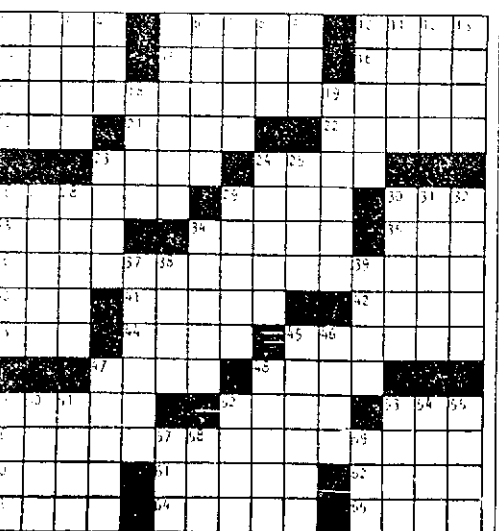
54 Region

55 Age unit

57 Extractor's degree

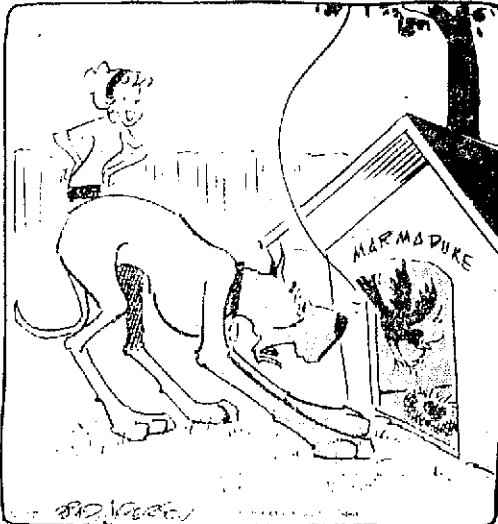
58 Drunk's sound

59 Tenth anniversary



MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "C"

GLENPARGPUEMMYANGY

EGEMBROKESOSEPCRAPE

NGEOTAXESIIALHEBOOG

SECHHOTNLXXINELSONU

BTGOYPHYAOROTOLMORG

QALDYCGTAICYYEPPUG

KXOGALOEENERGPGYUMG

GIREOESLLMGOOBERDLG

ESRRGIGOSPBMEPLYPOUO

NPIEXDRBEERMONGRAGG

MANNELOIROLEINPPYUB

EESIXKIPGENTGOUPPPE

TGLBOBNEOTAXILPPAUR

GOLOMOLENTOREEYUORG

DMRRGOOBEHGOLENGNEG

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

GEMSBOK GEMMET

GENET GOBERH GUAYULE

GEOTAXIS GRAPNEL GUDGEON

GLORIOLE GROIN GUPPY

Monday, 127

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Today the sun enters Taurus at 1:08 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. The time of change is different in other years. Today's Arians have visionary quality: The Taurians are more practical, fond of strategy and complex ways of getting what they want. For both, this is a year of abrupt departure from previous commitments and directions. Their relationships depend upon the care they give them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your creative side is visible today. Speculative activity or some sort of gamble becomes very attractive. Use your money, but examine what you're getting for it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Influences are exceptionally favorable for romantic experience. Feelings are declared, secrets emerge. Try to spend most of your time with those you sincerely care about.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): "Exchange" is the keyword of your program today. Consider all matters transactions, with probable changes coming later. Think of how to keep it going.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Once you've encouraged everyone to join you in traditional Sunday observances, gather friends and loved ones for entertainment or an outing. Lesser attractions work out better.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be visible today, and concentrate on building your public image. There are advantages to taking on new and serious responsibilities. Study yields special benefits.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid last-minute changes where you need help. Unless you make a definite effort to be heard, it's difficult for people to understand you. Later hours promise friendly rivalry.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've got to let others have a chance to demonstrate their feelings and intentions; wait for the story to develop. Friends are unpredictable, provocative. Save your money.

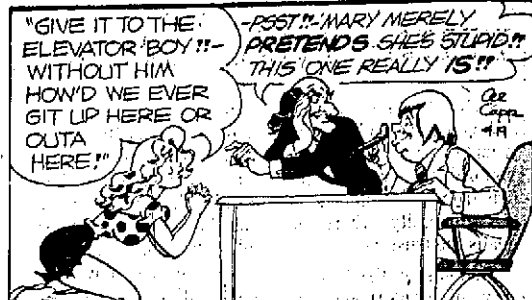
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you can give others recognition or praise for their work, do so. Claim credit if you've earned it, but don't pass the buck for errors. You are inspired to make new plans this evening.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forget material enterprises for the moment. Focus your main attention on enjoying what you have at hand, your personal relationships and your home.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Energy and personal contacts that are needed to settle a long-standing issue are available. Surprises from people you had forgotten are likely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Offer your suggestions early and ask for cooperation, but don't insist that everybody go along on every move. Social progress is easier; present yourself quietly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take an extra effort to figure out the stand of friends and rivals. Your public image improves. Pursue romantic and sentimental ventures lightly.



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



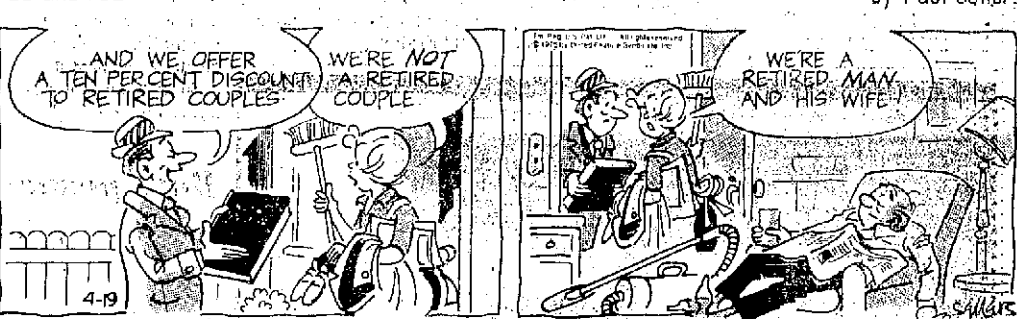
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



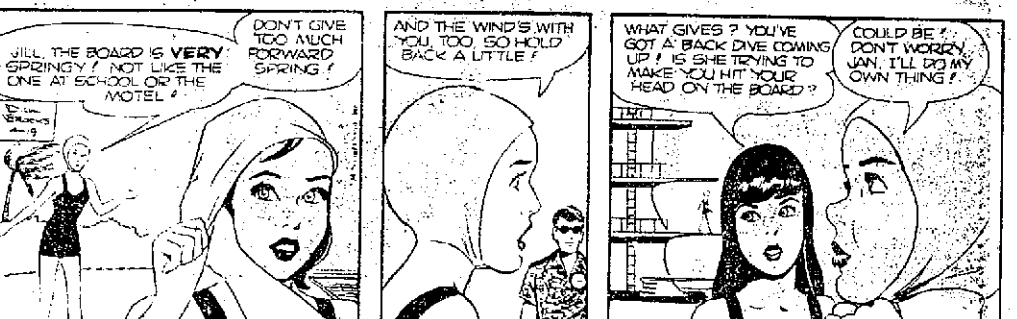
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



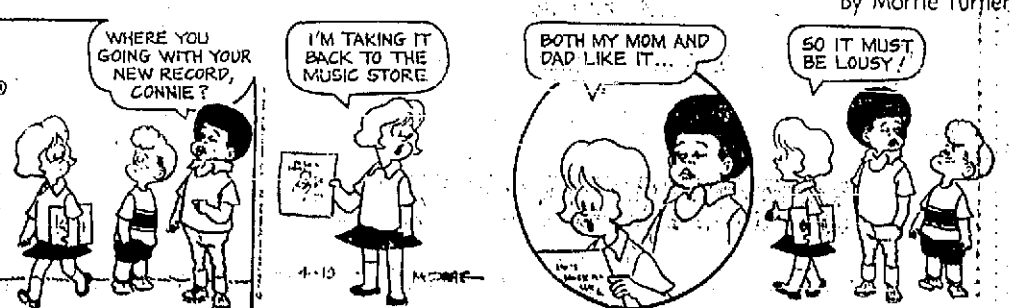
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



Antiabortion bishop runs into new storm

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A bishop who recently issued a controversial antiabortion order has come under fire from law students at the university where he heads the trustees.

Students at the University of San Diego law school say they plan to circulate a petition to gauge their classmates' feelings on what role Bishop Leo T. Maher should play in their May 25 commencement exercises. As chairman of the Board of Trustees, he is scheduled automatically to speak at commencement.

The petition move was formulated at a meeting Thursday of about 150 of the 250-member law school graduating class.

Although the university separated from the Roman Catholic church in 1972 under an independent charter, the school maintains close ties with it. Maher's diocesan offices are located on the hilltop campus here.

Student discussion Thursday centered on whether the graduation ceremonies should be used as a platform for the bishop to express his personal and religious philosophy.

One student told the group that the bishop last year told the graduates to go out into the community and advocate antiabortion laws.

"My personal belief is that a law school should expose people to as much

value education as it can," said law school Dean Donald J. Weckstein. He noted that whatever the students decide, the administration has the power to determine who will speak.

The petition move was made after a voice vote showed that the students present were evenly divided about what role the bishop should play.

The petition lists several alternatives.

One, petition will advocate no action on the bishop's role, while a second lists several options. Students signing the second will be asked to choose whether the bishop should be given a list of speech topics or urged not to speak at all. Another would recommend an announcement after the speech that the views expressed by Maher do not reflect the position of the students.

Also among the choices is a recommendation that the student's stage a walk-out during graduation.

Several students and Weckstein said they believed the bishop should speak on the basis of the doctrine of freedom of expression.

Maher issued a pastoral letter effective last week-end barring priests from serving communion to persons who publicly support abortion. His edict applies to the 500,000 Catholics in the Diocese of San Diego, which includes San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties.

Last weekend, a group of women law students at the university staged a protest at the campus chapel. Other church protests were conducted here, including one by the National Organization for Women.

'Witch' fined \$300 for telling fortunes

Associated Press

A judge fined a self-proclaimed witch \$300 in Los Angeles Friday for telling fortunes with Tarot cards and put her on two years probation.

If Zsuzsanna Budapest refuses to pay the fine, as she has threatened, Municipal Court Judge Michael T. Sauer said she must spend 15 days in jail.

Miss Budapest, who has asserted she is "the first witch to go on trial for my beliefs in 300 years," said she planned to appeal her conviction and sentence.

She was found guilty Tuesday by a jury unswayed by fears of hexes and other evil spells, including her promise to make "the trial go away."

A Hungarian refugee who claims to have inherited her witch talents from

her mother, Miss Budapest was arrested Feb. 10 after she gave a Tarot reading to an undercover policeman for \$10.

Los Angeles has an ordinance making fortune telling a misdemeanor, except when done by a religious leader.

Miss Budapest said she was a legitimate religious leader because she was the high priestess of a coven.

Tools stolen

Tools valued at \$250 were taken from the apartment of William Sanchez, 2101 W. Canton St., by burglars who entered through an unlocked door. Long Beach police said Friday.

'Test tube' mother sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The unusual classified ad appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle. It read:

"Childless husband with infertile wife wants test tube baby. English or Northwestern European background. Indicate fee and age. All answers confidential."

The man who placed the ad said he was willing to pay up to \$10,000 for a woman to have his baby but he never wants to meet her.

"I'm a very moral man," he said in an interview. "I don't want to meet the woman face to face, much less have sexual relations with her."

The man, who lives in a large West Coast city, asked that his name not be used.

He said he was seeking a woman who would be impregnated with his sperm by artificial insemination and then turn the baby over to him and his infertile wife.

"When I found out my wife couldn't have children, I felt like killing myself," he said. "The depression was enormous. I'm the last of my family line. I want to have my own child."

He said he had been trying for two years to set up the arrangement through physicians but has not encountered much favorable response. He said he flew to Sweden and Denmark but gynecologists in both countries "told me, in effect, to forget it. They told me to either leave my wife or have an affair. I won't do either."

The man said he was a Sunday school teacher and a lay leader in his church.

In desperation, he said, he sent the advertisement to nine newspapers. Seven rejected it. The Chronicle and a newspaper with a circulation of about 10,000 readers accepted it.

So far, no one has answered the ad.

Boys penned in wire coop, parents held

STOCKTON (AP) — Two young boys were kept for hours at a time in a small wire cage inside a chilly chicken house by parents who said they could not afford a babysitter, sheriff's deputies said Friday.

A school counselor found 7-year-old Jimmy Young Jr. and his 3-year-old brother, George, inside the cage Thursday at an egg ranch in the Lathrop area south of here, officers said.

Both children were barefoot in the huge chicken house, which was kept cold for the thousands of egg-laying hens, but the youngsters appeared to be in normal health, officers said. The parents, Jimmy Young, 36, and his wife, Madeline, 32, both employees of the ranch, were booked for investigation of willful cruelty toward a child.

A sheriff's spokesman said the parents told officers they had kept George in the cage during their working hours in the chicken house for the past six months because they couldn't afford a sitter.

They said the older boy was put in the cage only Thursday, when he missed the school bus.

The box-shaped cage was 4 feet by 3 feet with wire across the top about 3½ feet high.

Students on pilgrimage

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — More than 300 students of Asian descent will make a "pilgrimage" today and Sunday to the remote Tule Lake site of a World War II internment camp for Japanese-Americans.

The students from Northern California colleges will tour the remains of the camp and hold programs near the site of "one of America's concentration camps" in the northeast tip of the state, spokesmen said.

People and ideas Predators of religion

By MARK CLUTTER
Religion Editor

A worried woman called to ask about a religious cult. Unfortunately, we could not give any precise information. The cult has not become notorious yet.

Her sister, who is 29, makes good money in her occupation. She left her home in Wichita and found an even better job here. Her reason for moving was she had become a convert to a far-out religious movement.

She lives in a commune. Each pay day she gives her ample check to the commune leader. He in return doles out enough pocket money to get to and from work and buy clothes.

This woman is obviously in trouble. Why do people allow themselves to get hooked in this way?

Most people have a psychological need to sacrifice themselves. They want to serve someone or some idea. Like all normal desires, the will to sacrifice can become very sick. Some neurotic personalities must destroy themselves for the "one true cause."

Such persons are the natural prey of the predators of religion. The victims must number in the millions. Any glamorous phony can win converts — and rake in the dollars. That wily Korean, "the Rev." Sun Moon, who implies that he is a new and improved incarnation of Christ, feels no financial pain. He is able to buy full-page ads in the New

RELIGION

York Times and Los Angeles Times.

It is true that Jesus counseled self-sacrifice. "Sell all you have and give to the poor." But he also counseled his followers to be "wise as serpents." In other words, good works should be tempered with cynicism.

Anyone who wishes to sacrifice money or time can do so in a sensible, practical way. Any pastor can tell you how to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and help people in trouble. And he can tell you exactly what your sacrifice will achieve.

To do good works it is important not to be a patsy or fall guy.

and delivers a message in a loud voice. Anyone can be a journalist who writes something for other people to read.

Qualifications are imposed by the employers of clergymen and writers. Some denominations require their ministers to have academic backgrounds equivalent to physicians. But physicians must be licensed by the state.

It is important to have freedom of religion, speech and press, but inevitably freedom must include the right to be wrong or trivial or crooked in a lawful way.

"REJOICE!" is a commandment that rings throughout the New Testament and the Christian tradition.

Alas, most Christians find it a hard order to obey. They feel that being a Christian is like being a soldier; one does his duty and tries to be brave.

But there are joyful Christians. These rare ones make the world more beautiful just by walking around in it.

They radiate an inner light. They are serene.

YOU TOO can be a pastor.

You can "marry dozens . . . or hundreds . . . or even thousands," says a publication of the Association of Churches of the Tolerants. Anyone can be ordained — for a fee. It's nobody's business what you believe. The sole article of faith is that you must be tolerant of other people's beliefs.

Is this racket legal? It certainly is, under the First Amendment.

In America there are two professions that have no legal qualifications. They are the clergy and journalism. Anyone can be a preacher who stands up


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WED.—APRIL 23
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1836 E. 3rd, Alamitos Library

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & Orange



Pastor: Dr. George Peek

Morning Services
9 & 10:30 A.M.

"CHRISTIANITY IN CRISIS"
Evening Service
6:00 P.M.

"LIVING WHERE SATAN'S THRONE IS"
Dr. Peek Speaking at all services
Wednesday — Profitable Bible Study in Galatians
7:00 P.M.

Classy Ads

Meetings

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet Friday night. Place: Conference room at city library. Time: When the little hand is on the seven and the big hand is on the 12.

Announce a meeting of your group in the classifieds!

Submit your own humorous or classy Ad. P.O. Box 12078, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Expires \$5. If not printed, earliest submission gets priority in case of duplicate.



Dress Up Your Home

Just in time for spring . . . the brightest new furniture fashions for your home! Indoors or out, casual or formal, you'll find styles, decorating ideas and accessories to fit your tastes, needs and budget. Don't miss the Independent, Press-Telegram's special Spring Home Furnishings section, coming Sunday, April 20.

Spring Home Furnishings
a special section of your
Sunday, April 20

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr Ed 3-362-11

ARTESIA-CERRITOS RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SOCIETY WOMEN'S CLUB
18522 PIONEER, ARTESIA
Sunday Program 11:00 A.M.
Pauline Rags Speaking
"THE ACT OF FORGIVENESS"

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
American Orthodox Church
527 E. 55th St., L.B.
428-3594
7 P.M. Sat.-11 A.M. Sun.

JESUS SPEAKS TO YOU THROUGH
KHOF — 99.5 FM
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CHAPEL OF PEACE
1383 Redonda Ave. (Rear Suite)
Friday Eve. 8:00 P.M. (Free Will Contribution)
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Speaking
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.
HEALING, WORSHIP & MESSAGE CIRCLE
All Welcome

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., Long Beach
425-4457
Sunday Service . . . 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Child Care . . . 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Workshop & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING
3333 PACIFIC PLACE
GARDEN ROOM
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REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING

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Discoveries, Price95	1.25
How to Make A Habit of Succeeding, Douglas95	1.25
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RSV Interlinear Greek-English New Testament, Marshall	11.95	13.95
Interlinear Greek-English New Testament	9.95	11.95
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(east of Citrus)
213/332-0875

ARCADIA
1313 S. Baldwin
south of Duarte
213/445-2342

Monastic love story

Priest finds new role in faith

By MARK CLUTTER

On June 3 a former Roman Catholic priest will kneel before his bishop in St. Luke's Episcopal Church and be formally received as an Episcopal priest.

And his wife, who was once a nun, will be watching from a pew near the front.

They are the Rev. Eugene Martin Lindusky and Kitti Lindusky.

Theirs is a love story. Like all truly significant love stories, it has its elements of heartbreak.

Five years ago Father Lindusky preached his last sermon in Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5195 Stearns St. He collapsed in the middle of it.

"I was trying to say farewell to them without actually putting it into words. I loved the people of Our Lady of Refuge," he said.

"In spite of my breakdown, I don't think my decision to leave the priesthood was emotional. I had been thinking about it for years. Kitti was the catalyst for my decision. I'm sure I would have eventually taken the step."

Before the last sermon he had spent three weeks vacationing alone by auto to think things out.

On the Tuesday following the sermon he moved from the rectory. On Sun-



KITTI AND GENE LINDUSKY
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

day they were married by the Rev. John Saville, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Anaheim.

"I never left the priesthood," he said. "I didn't resign, and I have always believed in my religious vocation."

THE STORY of Kitti —

question.

It was a little harder to become a clergyman. Catholic ordination is accepted as valid, but he was required to take special courses in the history and tradition of the Anglican Communion. He was ordained a deacon, the lowest order of clergy.

The working lives of the Linduskys are not much different from what they did as monk and nun. He assists at Communion and occasionally preaches. They are teachers at the Southern California Military Academy, 2065 Cherry, a school for boys that stresses conservative Christianity.

Behind their decision was a long period of growing disenchantment with their place in the Roman Catholic Church.

LINDUSKY, who is 50, talked of his career as monk and priest.

On the surface it seemed a highly successful life. The Church gave him a fine education and encouraged him to do the things he wanted to do.

He went to Catholic schools and entered the Order of the Holy Cross in 1943. He was ordained a priest in 1950.

"I was assigned to a minor seminary in Indiana, where I spent five days a week in the classroom and weekends in nearby parishes. I liked working with people and experienced a great deal of inner satisfaction at being able to help them. The feeling of security and belonging became stronger and continued to hold me to the monastic life."

His big opportunity came in 1957 when he was sent to Rome to study in

the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music. He earned the degree of LCG, roughly equivalent to a bachelor's. He also has a master's in music from LBSU. He was co-founder of the Summer School of Liturgical Music at St. Joseph College in Indiana. He was twice president of the National Catholic Music Educators. He has traveled widely in the United States to lecture on sacred music. He has published more than 200 compositions. He teaches music at City College.

BUT THE two wonderful years in Rome began his disillusionment with the establishment.

"Living at close range with the 'powers' showed me that all the people whom I had been taught to view as divinely inspired had feet of clay," he said.

"The 'Living Church' was a mess. The Pope and bishops were 'the Church' and if you agreed with them, then you were 'Catholic.' But it began to dawn on me that the people are the Church, and if the Pope and bishops serve the needs of the people, then the Pope and bishops are Catholic."

"The convening of Vatican II and the initial promise that it seemed to hold in clarifying that concept seemed like a ray of hope."

"But nothing substantial happened. A few liturgical changes deluded us into thinking that some really basic changes in attitude and outlook might come. But Pope Paul scotched that."

He resumed teaching in Minnesota and in the summer school he helped found. There he met Sister Mary Catherine, a vivacious nun from Texas. They had similar tastes in music and similar frustrations.

After nine years in Minnesota he felt he needed a change, so he came to Long Beach. Sister Mary Catherine wrote that she was leaving the convent. He suggested that she try California.

Where do they go from here? He will probably be a worker priest and continue teaching. (A worker priest is one who earns his living at some other job but carries out priestly functions.) He would like to make more use of his extensive musical education.

The Linduskys have embarked on a brand new career. They have become parents. They recently adopted two children in a Mexican orphan home. They are Zulema, 13, and Arturo, 10. As soon as the red tape can be unraveled, the children will begin new lives in their Huntington Beach home.

The Linduskys are versatile in music. She plays the organ, piano, recorder and cello. He plays the organ, piano, French horn, trumpet and tuba. She is a painter, although she hasn't done much recently. They have an enthusiasm for mosaic. Their home contains many of their works.

In addition to her other arts, she is an expert tailor. Eugene and Kitti often appear in high-fashion sports outfits made of the same material.

Pancakes

The Youth Group of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, 540 Olive Ave., will serve a pancake breakfast Sunday, April 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The price is 75 cents for children, \$1.25 for adults and \$5 for families of any size.

Christians at odds

Orphan airlift stirs quarrel

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An emotion-fraught controversy between Church leaders in the United States and Rome, swirled this week over the hasty airlift of orphans out of South Vietnam.

"We have been and will continue to place children from Vietnam who have no one to care for them," says Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

He bluntly rejected earlier criticisms by an official of the international Catholic relief organization in Rome who called the movement of orphans "deplorable and unjustified" and said the Church should shun it.

Adoption is contrary to the cultural traditions of the Vietnamese people," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Grange, head of the Asia section of Caritas International, a federation of national Catholic relief agencies.

He charged that the process disregarded the Vietnamese emphasis on relatives and the community caring for parentless young.

However, a spokesman of a nondenominational agency, Friends of All Children, of Boulder, Colo., which has handled 330 children in 10 days, said "if they were not picked up over there they'd starve or die."

"It's a matter of life or death for them," said the spokesman, Pat Dempsey. As for the contention that foreign adoption contravenes traditions of the Vietnamese, she said:

"The situation in Saigon is so desperate that this is the last thing they're going to think of. It's a matter of survival for the children. It gives them an opportunity for life."

On the other hand, criticism also came from the American Friends Service Committee, of Philadelphia, which said Vietnamese cultural attitudes oppose removal of orphans, and all Viet-

namese, North and South, are committed to the well-being of children.

Because of the long war, "many orphanages have sprung up and it is a recorded fact that a 'black market' in babies has also sprung up," the committee said. It said many impoverished parents have put their children in orphanages so they could eat, and added:

"It is a tragedy, compounded when some of these children are removed without express consent of their living parents. Even if the parents do consent, it is a tragedy."

Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, head of Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. Church's overseas arm which has handled 230 Vietnamese children in two weeks, said the stepped-up movement was not a momentary affair.

"All Vietnamese orphans brought to the United States under auspices of the CRS to date were carefully selected and processed prior to the recent step-up in the American airlift," he said. He said careful screening and placement standards were followed, with the children's interests uppermost.

However, with several different agencies involved in handling orphans, some cases apparently have been loosely rushed, observers say. Jane Barton, a Vietnamese-speaking Quaker staff member in San Francisco, talked to a number of children brought there and says some were not actually orphans.

"One 8-year-old boy said he was separated from his mother in a refugee column and was sent to an orphanage temporarily and a day later flown to the United States. A poor family was advised to put two children temporarily in an orphanage on the understanding they would be returned to their parents; they were on the airlift," Miss Barton added.

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3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
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The Rev. H. Wilson preaching at Morning and Evening Services
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
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Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
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PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at
5950 Parkcrest St.
Lester Radland, Min.
Roder Beard, Christ Ed.
Patricia Dennistoun, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Ministers
Michael E. Dixon and
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DIAL-A-DEVOTION,
431-4006

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6236 Woodruff
Ralph L. Holcomb,
Pastor
8:45 A.M.
Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
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COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton Street
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Bible Study
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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
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SENIOR GROUP COFFEE
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6th & Termino
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

Starr King
132 E. Artesia
Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee
Church School
9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

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424-4174
Worship 10:30 A.M.
"THE CHURCH TODAY"
Rev. Dale M. Robinson
Church School 9 A.M.

North Long Beach COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6380 Orange Ave. 423-0451
CHURCH SCHOOL 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10 a.m.
YOUTH GROUPS 6 p.m.
WELCOME! A Christian Fellowship for the Family and Every Individual LEON WILDER-Assoc. Pastor

CALVARY LIGHT 2094 CHERRY
Proudly welcomes back
GLADYS PEARSON
(Evangelistic & Charismatic)
Just returned from Panama
Bible Class 9:45
Nursery Care Pastor L.L. Shipley

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2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"SUCCEED WHERE OTHERS FAIL"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
CHRISTIAN ORDINATION SERVICE
DR. RAY ORTLUND
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERYONE
GROWTH GROUP FOR ADULTS

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Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
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Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"FOUR WAYS TO REACT TO GOD"
REV. LAMAN SPEAKING
7:00 P.M.
"SWEARING TO YOUR OWN HURT"
REV. LAMAN SPEAKING
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Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
"VINEYARD PLANTING IN BABYLON"
Arts & Crafts Festival 40-Voice Franklin Jr. High Glee Club

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"WHY WORRY ABOUT HEALTH?"
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1825 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"GIANTS IN THE LAND"
INTERIM PASTOR: WILLIS J. LOAR
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School — Nursery Care

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a celebration of
hope
lyrics by paul johnson
music by otis skillings
ON SUNDAY, APRIL 20, AT 8:00 P.M.
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Rev. Reed speaking
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 5:30-9:30 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Radwin, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., 5:30-9:30 A.M.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "PREPAREDNESS"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 — "POWERLESS RELIGION"
10:40 — "WHEN RELIGION DEGENERATES TO ITS LOWEST EBB"
6:00 — DOREEN MAYFIELD

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
6:30 & 10:45 A.M. "A LOOK IN THE BOOK, JUDE"
9:30 A.M. Church School
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUP
Child care at all services

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTERS 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols, Dr. Charles Severns
WORSHIP: 9:30 A.M. CHAPMAN COLLEGE GOSPEL TEAM
11:15 — Sunday School classes for all ages
5:30 P.M. Fellowship Dinner & Quarterly Congregation Meeting
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AV, 2501 Palo Verde Av.
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY — Junior High CHURCH 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — Senior High CYF 6:30 P.M.

Priest tells how to live austere

— From the TIDINGS

LONDON. — (RNS) — A clergyman here, in his "old age," has offered some words of wisdom or austerity to England, including the suggestion to "sell your car" and "give away that telly (TV)."

In a letter to the editor of the London Times, the Rev. Richard Cavendish of Kent gave these recommendations:

- "1. Sell your car.
- "2. Cut out 90 per cent of those awful meetings where all talk and little done.
- "3. Cut out the telephone. Msgr. Knox (A Catholic from a famed Anglican family) refused to use this modern form of torture.
- "4. Give away that telly. A good book is worth a hundred transmissions.
- "5. Use your garden and thank God you have such a luxury.
- "6. Educate your own children. They will learn more in a year than they will in three years at most schools.
- "7. As for six days a week you are master of your own time, stop pretending you need a holiday.
- "8. Never rattle your own begging bowl, and


Lutheran convention delegates

The 14th annual convention of the Lutheran Church in America will be held at the Los Angeles International Hotel Thursday through Sunday. A number of delegates from the Long Beach area have been named.

They are Pastor S. S. Ujile, Faith Lutheran Church; Pastor Theodore A. Conter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Wilson, Gloria Dei; Pastor I. R. Moline, J. T. Aronson and Mrs. Earl Higgins, Immanuel; Pastor Roger Magnuson, Thomas Lindquist, Robert Hoffman, St. Luke's; Pastor A. E. Cox, Elmer Cutsosky, Chris Hunter, St. Stephen; Pastor George Norman, Ronald Anderson, Paul Stefango, Mt. Olivet.


FIRST FOURSQUARE
 11th and Junipero
 10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"WALKING IN THE SPIRIT"
 EVENING
"YOUR SECOND CHOICES"

Your Neighborhood Church
 Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
 3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
 (2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Wardlow Rd.)
 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
 Rev. Robert Tabb
 An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-9027 North Long Beach
 REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
 WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
 BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
 Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
 Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.



The First Baptist Church
 10th and Pine Long Beach
 (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A RESCUE RELIGION"
 Dr. Kepner preaching all services
 7:00 P.M.
"NO FORTY HOUR WEEK HERE"
 6:30 WEDNESDAY
 Studies in Genesis
"ABRAM BECOMES ABRAHAM"
 NO BIBLE STUDY THIS FRIDAY ONLY
 10:00 FRIDAY MORNING
 SPANISH DEPARTMENT
 Services in Spanish
 11 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

POSITIVE THINKING
 by Norman Vincent Peale



About discouragement

Riding on a New York subway train recently I couldn't help observing the two people seated directly across from me. They were a man and a woman in their mid-forties, apparently husband and wife, and they had a sadly troubled look on their faces.

I guess I stared, but they did not notice. They sat looking straight ahead beyond me into the tunnel walls and stations as they flashed by. As I watched, they seemed to move even closer together. She was a little woman and he was a rather large man whose bulk overshadowed her. I saw her open her handbag, take out a handkerchief and dab away tears from her eyes.

Her husband saw it, too. He took out his handkerchief and blew his nose vociferously. Then he reached out and took her hand. She pressed his and turned to give him a sweet but sad smile.

Just then the train came to my station and I had to get off. I looked back through the windows at the couple and watched them disappear as the train vanished into the dark tunnel. I shall never know them, nor ever know what it was that troubled them. But I shall remember this vignette of human discouragement and sorrow and feel that their problem, whatever it was, touched my life too.

"The whole word is full of trouble" is one of the oldest of clichés. And, of course, it is true. But when I once repeated it to a wise old philosopher, he answered me, "Yes, the whole world is full of trouble, but it is also full of the overcoming of trouble." And that is the genius of positive thinking. For faith has an indomitable and undefeated quality about it, an optimism that can never be defeated. It tells its followers in every generation of time that, while there is always tribulation in the world, they can be of good cheer, because through God's help they can overcome anything the world brings.

Recently I called on a 91 year old lady. This woman is a true positive thinker and communicates a powerful lot of inspiration. Fifteen years ago her left leg had to be amputated and she sits in a wheel chair. But she handles her housework competently and cooks and bakes.

Glasses are something she does not need and she looks at you out of keen blue eyes that are full of fun and wisdom. She comes up with quips and jokes and wisecracks that keep you laughing. Her love of life shows through and she captivates you with her boundless enthusiasm.

"How does it feel to be 91?" I asked.

"Awful, just awful," she grinned. "I would much rather be 71, or 51, or what have you. But since I'm 91, do you know what I do about it?"

"Tell me," I prompted.

"I just turn 91 into being a lot of fun."

"But do you ever get discouraged?" I asked.

"Why of course I do, don't you?"


"I'm asking you," I hedged. "So what do you do when you get discouraged?"

"Why I just get over it, that's all," she said crisply.

The old lady's granddaughter was present, aged 25. "I often get discouraged," she said. "I'm down a lot of the time. So every day or so I come around for Grammie to cheer me up." How about that, 91 cheering up 25?

GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL
 2015 West Hill St.
 Sunday School 9:30
 You Are Welcome

Rev. Ward K. McCabe
 Chaplain
 Worship Service 11:00



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
 TELEPHONE 424-8137
 Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Rickey
 11:00 A.M.
"THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH"
 Dr. Flora Preaching
 7:30 P.M. ANNIVERSARY FILM
 Visitors Always Welcome

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!
BIBLE PROPHECY CONFERENCE
REV. NATHAN M. MEYER, Th.M.
 Outstanding Evangelist
 Popular Bible Conference
 Speaker
 World events explained in the light of the Bible
 Sunday morning at 11:00 A.M.
 Each evening at 7:30 p.m.
APRIL 20-25, 1975
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Pacific Coast Hwy. & Broad A., Wilmington, CA 90744
 Rev. Roy Enning, pastor
 Each night at 7:00 p.m., Rev. Meyer will show color slides of the Holy Land and Iron Curtain countries.
 SPECIAL FEATURE FOR THE CHILDREN EACH NIGHT — A Color Ray Hall of Object Lessons



LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
 WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
 421-4711 — Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rulledge — Nursery Care
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
 Rev. John T. Meallier, Pastor
 Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
 The Rev. Paul W. Egertson
 Pastor Elmer E. Christianson
 Worship & Sunday School 9:00 A.M. 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
 Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.
 NURSERY CARE
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
 Pastor Rolf Bora Breon NURSERY CARE
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M.
 George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
 A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 343 E. Carson 427-4390
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. PASTOR A. E. COX, GUEST
 Church School Classes All Ages Adults-Teen Forum 9:00 A.M.
 WELCOME Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
 Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cullerli
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
 424-1007 — 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
 Pastors J. B. Broholm, G. J. Robertson
 WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
 V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lanoe, P. Fleischman DE 4-7409, 433-1624
 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service & S.S.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GOINGS ON

A biennial show of arts and crafts is being held today and Sunday in Fellowship Hall of Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia St.

"The Return," a film about the return of the Jews to Israel, will be shown Sunday, 8 p.m., in Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave.

John T. Hill, a graduate of Talbot Theological Seminary, will be ordained Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso, will sing at Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Handwriting and Self-Understanding" will be the topic of Mrs. Patricia Leach, graphoanalyst, before the Theosophical Society, Sunday, 3 p.m., at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

A. Dean Buchanan, vice president of California Lutheran College, will preach at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Richard M. DeVos, a layman and successful businessman, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., at Lake Hills Community Church, which meets in the El Toro High School gymnasium.

The Acappella Choir of Brethren High School will give a concert at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St., Sunday at 6 p.m.

"A View of Drugs and Prison From Inside" is the topic of a speech by Jerry Davoli, rehabilitation counselor, at the breakfast of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., Sunday, 10 a.m.

"The Eucharist — New Form" will be celebrated at a special youth service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2283 Palo Verde Ave., Sunday, 9 a.m.

Dr. J. L. Simmons will speak on the "infinite potential of the human spirit" at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., Friday, 8 p.m.

The Rev. Suzanne R. Hiatt, one of 11 female deacons ordained as Episcopal priests by "rebel" bishops last summer, will speak at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, Thursday, 3 p.m. The ordinations have aroused much controversy.


A mixed media presentation of "A Celebration of Hope" by Otis Skillings and Paul Johnson will be presented at Calvary Baptist Church, South Street and Lime Avenue, Sunday, 8 p.m.



BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CBA)
 17456 DOWNEY AVE.
 1 1/2 Blocks South of Arroyo 91 Freeway
 Sunday 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. — Worship Services
 (Nursery Provided)
 Pastor John M. Berentschot

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
 An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
 CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"HOW GOD RESPONDS TO PRAYER"
 (Expansion Fund Sunday)
 Dr. Don Berthouze, Minister, Director
 Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

UNITED METHODIST
 Grace
 3rd & Junipero
 Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. Joe Munizolo, Rev. Harry Weed, Rev. Paul Estiba
 North Long Beach
 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
 Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
 Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
 Trinity
 Dunrobin at So. Blvd. Rev. E. Hunter
 Church School 9 A.M.
 Worship Service 10 A.M.
 Lakewood First
 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
 Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
 Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
 Los Altos
 5930 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson
 Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
 Belmont Heights
 3rd and Jernimo, Rev. Truman A. Barrett
 Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults' Church 12 Noon
 Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.
 Long Beach First
 507 Pacific, Rev. Galai R. Gough
 Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
 Ample Parking Southeast of church
 Wesley
 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Worship 10:30 A.M.
 California Heights
 3759 Orange at Baby Rd.
 Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30
 Ralph B. Johnston, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Swartz



In Person
Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
 Jefferson & Royal St. Harbor Frwy to Exposition Blvd.
Sunday, April 20
 Doors Open 1:00 P.M.
 Sponsored by Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM

People and ideas

(Continued from B-3)

the world with love and joy.

Do they have to be Christians? Perhaps not, but they do exist as citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven.

WE AMERICANS can take a measure of pride in these years of tragic folly and defeat. We are bringing the children of Vietnam, as many as possible, home to love in America.

This is no new thing. After a war of pure hate on both sides the Americans went ashore in Japan with bags of candy and chewing gum. We made friends with the kids and presently with their parents.

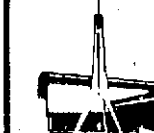
Again and again in Korea and in Vietnam soldiers have sacrificed their wages to care for children. What other nation has cared for the children of the enemy or of alien allies?

It is not enough, of course. Nothing is ever enough in times of national disgrace. But at least some slow-eyed waifs will grow strong and happy in loving homes.

ARE YOU so weary of "middle-class values" that you are thinking of a personal revolution and a new life in one of the numerous countercultures?

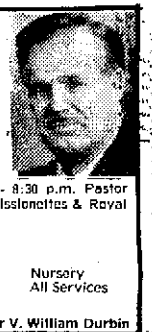
If you have to, go ahead. But beware! You may be heading right back to what you are trying to leave.

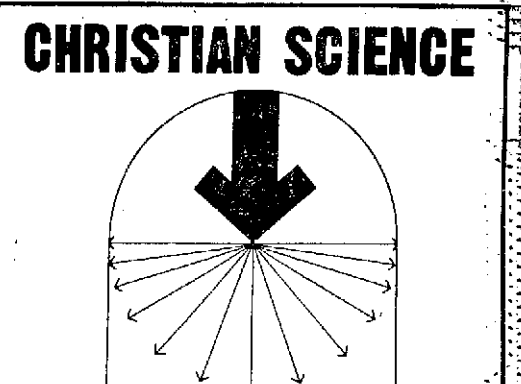
It is faith that lets us understand how the worlds were fashioned by God's word; how it was from things unseen that the things we see took their origin. — Heb. 11:3.



THE SALVATION ARMY
 455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
 A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
 10:45 a.m.
 "SPIRITUAL WHOLENESS"
 6 P.M.
 "WHEN WE WALK WITH THE LORD"

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
 1990 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach
 9:45 Sunday School for everyone
 10:55 Sermon from the Book of Ephesians
 Sanctuary Choir singing
 6:00 p.m. "THE GATHERING"
 Youth Choir singing selections from "THE WAY"
 Pastor Durbin preaching both services
 WEDNESDAY EVENING: Pastor's Bible Class — 7:15 - 8:30 p.m. Pastor Durbin will begin studies in the Book of Revelation Missionaries & Royal Rangers
 Nursery All Services
 Pastor V. William Durbin



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE POWER OF GRATITUDE
 There's always a lot to be thankful for. And as you accept the good that comes to you each day from God, you become ready to receive more of His goodness.
 Being grateful is so important, it's part of our church activity. People share their gratitude in testimonies of healing, and tell what they're learning about God's care for them.
 We'd love to have you join us this week.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS
 WEDNESDAYS 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
 Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
 Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
 Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
 Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
 Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
 Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.
 ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS
READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
 110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
 2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
 3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.
 Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
 KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 6:30 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

No comment in funds issue

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Brown Friday refused to discuss whether he provided a tip which sparked charges that Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger violated campaign financing disclosure laws.

Press Secretary Bill Stall indicated Brown believed the issue was not substantial enough to comment on.

The Los Angeles Times reported People's Lobby Director Ed Koupal said Brown told him at a dinner meeting last December that Republican Younger failed to disclose the receipt of a \$5,000 in-kind contribution from race track lobbyist Kenneth Ross.

In January, People's Lobby, a citizen political action group, publicly accused Younger of violating campaign contribution reporting laws. Younger said he knew nothing of the contribution and didn't accept it.

PRESSED for a response to the story, Stall, who met with Brown, said, "Generally, the governor's position is he is not going to comment on any conversations that occur in any private meetings unless there is really some substantial reason to do so."

Asked whether Brown, whose once warm diplomatic relations with People's Lobby have turned frosty, considered the issue substantive, Stall said, "If he felt it was substantial enough to comment on, I presume he would."

Koupal said he and his wife dined with Brown at a Los Angeles restaurant when he was governor-elect and while he still was secretary of state and in charge of administering campaign financing disclosure laws.

KOUPAL told the newspaper he asked Brown why as secretary of state he hadn't taken action against Younger and quoted him as replying: "I want to leave something for March Fong to do."

Ms. Fong Eu succeeded

Brown as secretary of state and Brown had "never discussed this or any other case with me. Not one word." She said the only thing she found in Younger's reporting file was a form letter she sent in February advising him that he was a week late in filing his post election financial statement.

Stall said that "as far as any questions about campaign contributions or any allegations of impropriety, all those matters were handled in normal fashion by the secretary of state's office while the governor was holding that office."

The press secretary said this "replics to any inference that the governor had information that as secretary of state that he didn't act on for some reason ... He's not going to start commenting on every suggestion or allegation that is raised, except to say he carried out his duty as secretary of state."

THE People's Lobby worked closely with Brown last year on drafting the Political Reform Act, approved by the voters as Prop. 9 at the June primary. But since then, their relations have chilled.

Among other things, Koupal bitterly protested Brown's appointment of former Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti to a \$37,212-a-year post on the new state Energy Commission. Koupal contends on the basis of information provided to him by Brown's election campaign that Moretti violated contribution laws in the 1974 gubernatorial primary.

The \$5,000 in-kind campaign contribution constituted a computerized mailing list of the names of all Republican voters given by Ross to the GOP State Central Committee for use by GOP statewide candidates.

Younger said he didn't report the contribution because he knew nothing of it and didn't use it.

Deadline nears for potato-chip rebate

Associated Press

Monday is the deadline for mailing forms for a rebate in the price-fixing case involving potato, corn and tortilla chips.

More than 175,000 asserted buyers of the snacks in three western states have already filed claims for \$1 to \$15 under terms of a tentative settlement of the case.

The U.S. District Court here ordered the chip makers to provide \$2.27 million for rebates to consumers in the case brought by lawyer Jack Corinblitt.

U.S. District Court Judge Manuel Real will hold a hearing May 19 to decide on whether to approve the settlement. The money will be mailed to the claimants after the expected approval.

Advertisements were placed in newspapers throughout California, Arizona and Nevada to inform buyers of the rebate. Buyers were asked to indicate whether they were light, medium or heavy users of the chips for a rebate up to a maximum of \$15.

TV, stereo taken

A television, stereo and clock, valued together at \$546, were taken from the apartment of Linda Grinvalds, 1020 E. Sixth St., by burglars who forced entry through a window, Long Beach police said Friday.

Only persons who resided in the states between Jan. 1, 1967, and Dec. 31, 1970 are eligible for the rebates.

The parties in the price-fixing suit agreed to a \$6 million settlement, including the \$2.27 million for consumer rebates. Others eligible for rebates include eating and drinking establishments, liquor stores, retail grocers and public entities.

Defendants in the suit were Laura Scudder Inc., Pet Inc., PepsiCo Ind., B.F.F. Liquidating Inc., Eggo Food Products Inc., Fearn International Inc. and Clover Club Foods Inc.

Forms for the rebates have been available at the Office of the Clerk, U.S. District Court, Central District of California, 312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 90076.

POODLE-TOP

Is it a new hair style? No, it's an African Violet with a soft pink bloom shaded darker to a Poodle-like ruffle at the top.

\$1.75 ONLY AT

THE GREEN HOUSE

9515 Flower St., Bellflower

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Closed Wed. Thru. Fri.

925-0870

Dooley's WAREHOUSE SALE

RECORDS & RADIOS

LOCATED IN MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.



ZENITH PORTABLE AM RADIO
Complete with Batteries and Ear Plugs No. E-10
Reg. 9.95 **7⁹⁵**



ZENITH

ZENITH PORTABLE MONAURAL PHONOGRAPH
AC or DC No. 8505
Reg. 24.98 **19⁹⁸**



AM CLOCK RADIO
Alarm & Time Control No. F-252-W
Reg. 29.95
Dooley's Low Price **21⁹⁵**

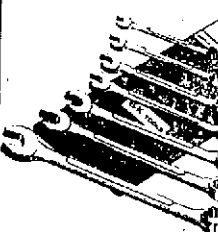
TOOL DEPT.

LOCATED IN GARDEN BLDG.

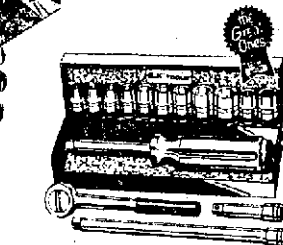
S-K TOOLS



21 pc. 3/8" drive SOCKET SET with S-K Ratchet
• For Professional or Home use
• Steel Case No. 4521-9
Reg. 35.98 **28⁹⁸**



7-pc. Combination WRENCH SET
• Sizes 1/4" thru 3/8"
• vinyl pouch No. 1707-9
Reg. 12.88 **10⁵⁹**

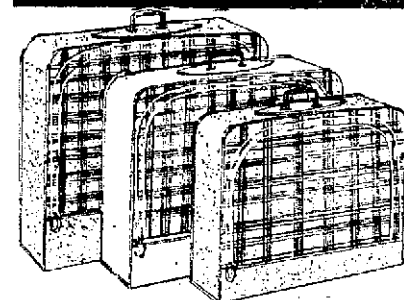


15-Pc. 1/2" drive SOCKET SET with S-K Ratchet
• All Around Use for Home or Work
• steel case No. 4915-1
Reg. 19.79 **15⁹⁸**

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT

LOCATED IN MAIN (Center) BLDG.



THE HIGHLANDER LUGGAGE

Choice of Black or Wine Watch

No. 1577

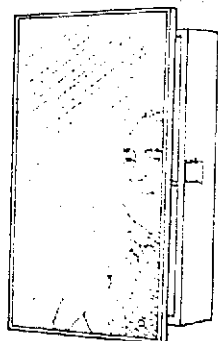
• 21"-Weekender
Dooley's Reg. 13.69 **10⁹⁵**
• 24"-Tourist
Dooley's Reg. 16.59 **13²⁷**
• 26"-Pullman
Dooley's Reg. 20.79 **16⁶³**

• 29"-Pullman
Dooley's Reg. 25.25 **20²³**
• Ladies' Garment Bag
Dooley's Reg. 29.88 **23⁹⁰**
• The suit & dress bags have Kangaroo pockets

• The Highlander Luggage has lightweight zippers with a contoured dome top. • Extra stitching • Turk locks • Tie tapes • Brass hardware & post handles for easy carrying

PULLMAN & BATH

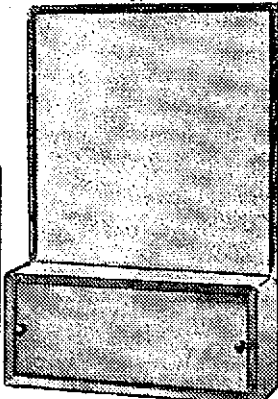
LOCATED IN GARDEN BLDG.



GEORGE MEDICINE CABINET
Surface Mount Size: 14x20 No. 1421-S
Reg. 13.88 **10⁸⁸**



CHROME FINISH
1-pc. Construction size: 18x26 No. 1826-S
Reg. 23.99 **13⁸⁸**



TOLEDO MEDICINE CABINET
• Sculptured frame
Size: 16x26 No. 38-S
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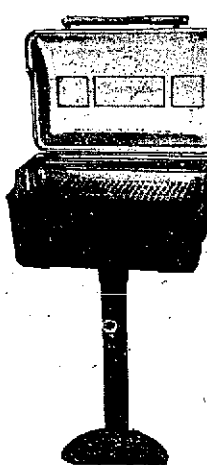


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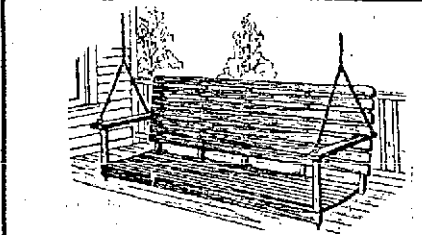
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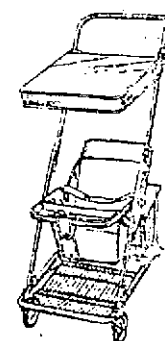


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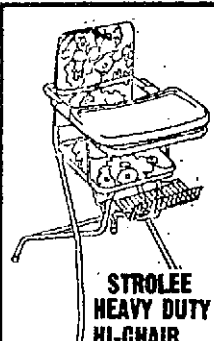
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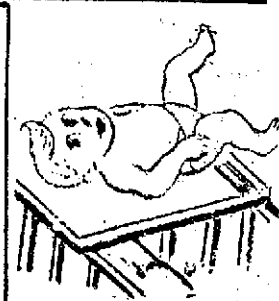
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53,060 watch Dodgers fall to S.F.

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The Dodgers' clubhouse looked like a scene out of M.A.S.H. after Friday night's 3-1 loss to the San Francisco Giants before a crowd of 53,060.

There was Bill Buckner, leaning on a pair of crutches, his left foot soaking in a bucket of ice water. Buckner's replacement in leftfield, Tom Paciorek, was lying on the next table. He had an ice bag on his left hip.

Whoever goes out and plays leftfield tonight will qualify for hazardous duty pay.

The injuries came at an inconvenient time. The Dodgers, their win streak snapped at five by the Giants, already are minus two regulars, shortstop Bill Russell (broken bone in his left hand) and catcher Steve Yeager (severely bruised left leg).

"All clubs have their share of injuries," said manager Walter Alston, "but I'd have to say we've

had more than our share."

Buckner sprained his left ankle sliding into second base in the third inning. He hobbled around, then collapsed and was helped from the field.

Paciorek took over in leftfield and made a miraculous catch of a long drive by Marc Hill in the seventh inning, taking a home run away from the Giant catcher.

As Paciorek made the catch, he crashed against the railing in front of the seats and tumbled head-

first into the boxes. He remained in the game, but when batting in the bottom of the eighth Paciorek

Dodger Of Day
JIMMY WYNN had two hits, extending hitting streak to 11 games, in 3-1 loss to Giants.

took one swing and crumpled to the ground.

"I didn't think it was that bad until I swung," Paciorek said. "Geez, I

didn't think I could get up."

So the Dodgers, who picked up two players—outfielder Henry Cruz and shortstop Ivan DeJesus—lost two just as quickly. Paciorek will likely be unavailable for only a day or two but Buckner, the club's leading hitter in 1974, may be sidelined a week or more. Both are to be re-examined today.

"I can't remember when we've had so many key players lost so soon," moaned Alston.

The night started well for the Dodgers. They jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Jim Wynn singled after two were out, running his hitting streak to 11 games.

Then Steve Garvey brought the huge crowd to its feet with a triple to right.

co was on top, 2-1. The Giants made it 3-1 in an inning later when Gary Matthews slugged his third homer, a towering shot into the pavilion in right-centerfield.

John Montefusco, who made his big league bow with a Dodger Stadium victory last September, scattered seven hits for his second win in as many decisions. Only twice did the Dodgers get a runner past first base after the first inning.

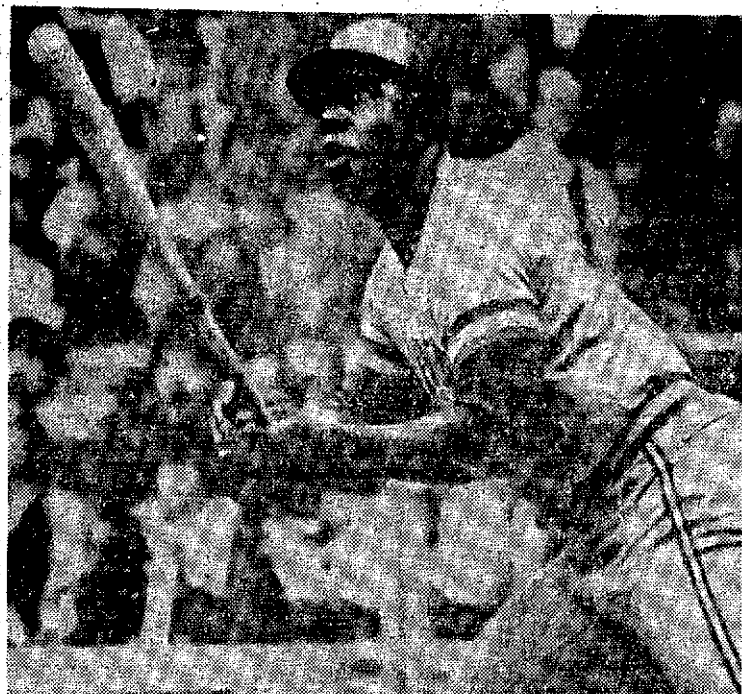
The Dodgers killed

pending rallies three times by hitting into double plays.

Their best shot at getting even was in the seventh when Willie Crawford led off with a vicious liner off Montefusco's glove. But Joe Ferguson, who hasn't collected a hit in a week, grounded into a double play. Ron Cey then lined a double to left.

"I'm not concerned about Ferguson," said Alston. "He'll hit. He always

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)



Like old times

Hank Aaron strikes familiar pose, watching home run leave park during game between Milwaukee and Cleveland. Aaron, who hit 733 homers in his National League career, hit his first AL four-baser Friday to help Brewers scalp Indians, 5-1.

—UPI Telephoto

AL hitters find home run swings

Combined News Services

Lee May got his first look at Fenway Park Friday and liked what he saw.

The slugging first baseman, whom Baltimore acquired in the off-season from Houston of the National League, put his stamp of approval on the ancient ballpark by unloading a pair of three-run

homers and driving in seven runs to lead the Orioles to a 9-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I like hitting in this park," said May, who now has 231 career homers, "not only because of the leftfield wall, but because the ball carries in centerfield, too. There's a good background to hit into."

"I try not to think about the walls when I hit," said the nine-year veteran who has hit three homers and driven in 13 runs in the Orioles' first seven games.

"I try not to let them worry me."

"Sometimes when you think about it, a ball park can work against you."

May's exploits stole some of the thunder from Milwaukee's designated hitter, Henry Aaron, who crashed his first American League home run and later added an RBI single to spark the Brewers to a 5-1 triumph over Cleveland.

Aaron, traded from Atlanta to Milwaukee during the off-season, was hitless in 12 at-bats when he picked on a 1-2 Gaylord Perry offering and deposited it in the right-centerfield stands for his 734th career home run.

That blast, in the sixth inning, gave Milwaukee a 3-1 lead and Aaron's eighth-inning single improved the advantage to 4-1.

In other American League games Bobby Bonds blasted his first AL home run as the Yankees routed Detroit, 11-3, and Kansas City nudged Texas, 5-3.

Kansas City relied on the long ball, too, getting roundtrippers from Amos Otis and Harmon Killebrew while gaining a measure of revenge over Ranger pitcher Jackie Brown, who beat them four times without a loss in 1974.

Former USC star Steve

Busby scattered six hits to collect his second win for the Royals, who have won seven of their last eight. They lead the AL West.

The Yankees, who had lost six of their first seven games, jumped on Detroit starter Joe Coleman (0-2) with a vengeance, raking him and his successors for 17 hits in a game that was delayed by rain six times for a total of 78 minutes.

Bonds hit a three-run homer and Ron Blomberg followed with a solo blast as the Yankees scored five times in the third inning. They had hit only one home run in their first seven games.

Eric Soderholm doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth and Steve Braun singled in what proved to be the winner as Minnesota topped Oakland, 5-4.

Bobby Darwin started the decisive eighth with a single off loser Ken Holtzman (1-1) and took second on a wild pitch. Tony Oliva walked and Soderholm laced his double down the leftfield line, finishing Holtzman. Braun greeted reliever Rollie Fingers with his RBI single.

LA MANGA, Spain (UPI) — Arnold Palmer fired his second consecutive three-under-par 69 Friday to tie the South African John Fourie for the third round lead at 210 in the \$67,000 Spanish golf championship.

Sandra making a name for herself

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—Palmer is a magic name in this desert oasis, and another one besides Arnold appears on the verge of becoming a household name here.

Sandra Palmer, a former beauty queen from Dallas, Texas, continued her steady if unspectacular play Friday in her bid for the \$32,000 first prize in the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship.

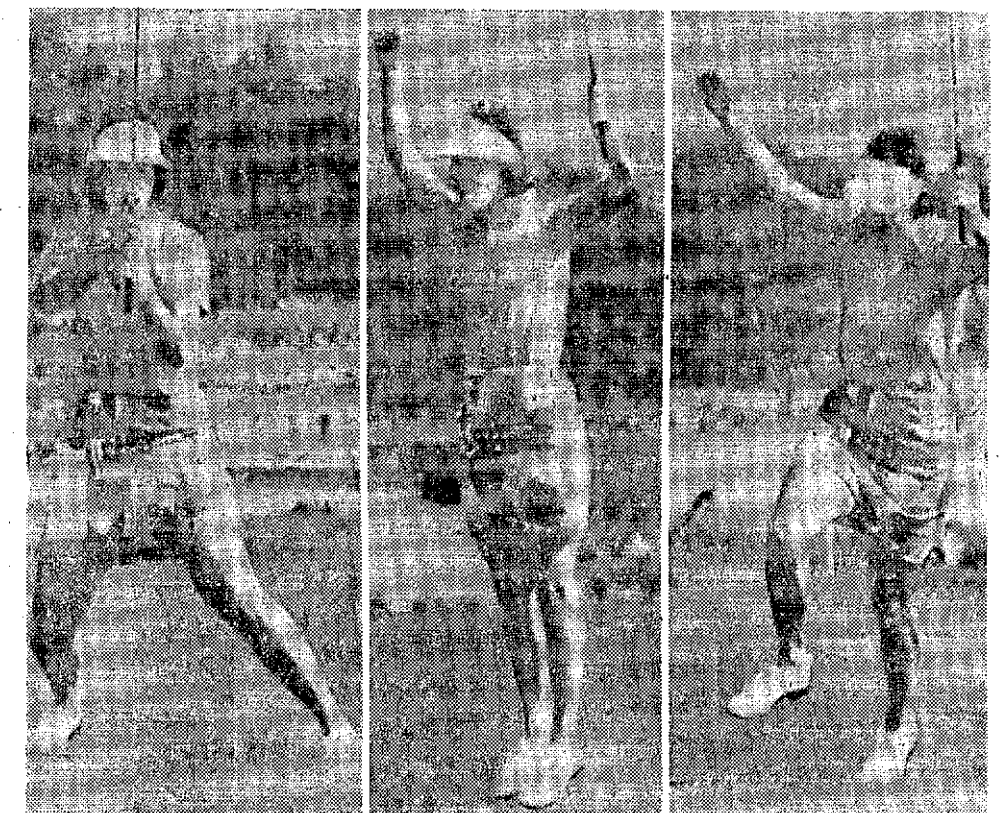
Miss Palmer shot another 2-under-par 70 at tough Mission Hills Country Club and did it with such ease she is going to be difficult to overtake even through her lead is a single stroke.

Under ideal weather conditions—80 degrees and no wind until the late afternoon—Miss Palmer opened a wider margin on the tour's Big Three—Sandra Haynie, Joanne Carner and Jane Blalock.

Miss Blalock shot 73 and trails by five, Miss Haynie skied to a 76 and is seven back and Mrs. Carner took a 75 to fall eight behind.

The closest pursuer at 141 is a charming French Canadian, Jocelyn Bourassa, who has been in a slump for a year. Two shots behind, following a 70, is Debbie Austin, Palm Beach, Fla., who hasn't won in seven years on the tour.

Perhaps the most formidable challenger is Betsy Cullen, Tulsa, Okla., the first-round leader and fifth-place finisher here



Hip-hop hooray!

Jocelyn Bourassa of Montreal dances with delight after sinking 40-foot birdie putt on 16th hole Friday during second round of

last year. She shot 70, highlighted by a 60-yard eagle on No. 9, to tie Jan Ferraris at 143.

Long Beach's Laura Baugh made a slight gain, from 27th to 22nd, with a one-over 73 which could

have been much better, and Amy Alcott of Pacific Palisades carded the same score to move from 35th to 29th.

Miss Baugh hit the ball flawlessly, reaching 17 greens in regulation. But

Winners' Circle Championships in Palm Springs: Miss Bourassa trails leader Sandra Palmer by one stroke.

—UPI Telephoto



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West
Boston	5 3 .625	
Milwaukee	4 3 .625	
Baltimore	4 3 .571	1/2
Detroit	3 3 .500	1
Cleveland	2 3 .400	1 1/2
New York	2 6 .250	3

West

	East	West
Kansas City	7 2 .778	
Oakland	5 4 .556	2
Angels	4 4 .500	2 1/2
Minnesota	4 5 .444	3
Texas	4 5 .444	3
Chicago	3 7 .300	4 1/2

Friday's Results

Baltimore 9, Boston 7;
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 1;
Kansas City 5, Texas 3;
New York 11, Detroit 3;
Minnesota 5, Oakland 4;
Angels at Chicago, rain.

Games Today

Angels (Singer 0-1) at Chicago (Kaet 1-0);
Milwaukee (Champion 2-0) at Cleveland (J. Perry 0-1);
Baltimore (Torrez 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 1-0);
New York (May 0-1) at Detroit (Coleman 0-1);
Minnesota (Decker 0-1 or Goltz 0-2) at Oakland (Abbott 0-0);
Kansas City (Spittorf 0-1) at Texas (Hands 0-1), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West
Chicago	5 1 .557	
St. Louis	6 3 .667	1
Philadelphia	4 5 .444	3
Pittsburgh	3 4 .429	3
Montreal	3 6 .333	4
New York	2 5 .286	4

West

	East	West
San Diego	5 3 .625	
San Francisco	5 4 .556	3/4
Atlanta	6 5 .545	1/2
Dodgers	6 5 .545	1/2
Cincinnati	5 6 .455	1 1/2
Houston	3 7 .300	3

Friday's Results

San Francisco 3, Dodgers 1;
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3;
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4;
San Diego 3, Atlanta 1;
Cincinnati 5, Houston 2;
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

San Francisco (Falcone 1-0) at Dodgers (Sutton 3-0), 7 p.m.;
Chicago (Stone 1-0) at New York (Seaver 1-1);
San Diego (Frellesbe 0-2) at Atlanta (Gentry 0-0);
Houston (Kneisley 0-2) at Cincinnati (Bullington 0-1);
Philadelphia (Lomborg 0-0) at Montreal (Blair 0-1);
Pittsburgh (Booker 0-0) at St. Louis (Forch 1-1), night.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TENNIS—Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club and Long Beach City College, 7:45 a.m.

BOWLING—Long Beach Junior Bowling Association City Tournament, Plaza Lanes, 9 and 11:30 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—JC Tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.

JC SWIMMING—Metropolitan Conference finals at Long Beach City College, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SAILING—Olympic Classes Regatta, off Long Beach breakwater, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—San Jose State vs. Long Beach State, (2) Blair Field, 1 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Road racing, Ontario Motor Speedway, 1 p.m.

TRACK—Long Beach State at Occidental, 1:15 p.m.; Arcadia Invitational, 5:30 p.m.

JC BASEBALL—Bakersfield at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m., Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS—Long Beach Invitational Championships, Long Beach State, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Dune buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL—Lakewood vs. Servite, Boyer Park, 7 p.m.

Perez home run ends Reds skid

Combined News Service

Tony Perez snapped his batting slump with a two-run homer and Don Gullett fired a five-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds ended a four-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Perez, who entered the game with an .095 batting average, highlighted a four-run seventh inning

with his second home run of the season.

Gullett (2-0) ignited the rally with his second single of the game and fourth hit in 10 at-bats this season. He dashed to third when Pete Rose's bounce to the mound was thrown into centerfield by pitcher Tom Griffin.

NATIONAL

Dave Concepcion singled in Gullett to tie the score at 2-2 and Joe Morgan put the Reds in front with a sacrifice fly before Perez unloaded.

Houston had roughed up Gullett in the first inning, scoring twice on a triple by Rob Andrews and doubles by Cesar Cedeño and Bob Watson. Gullett settled down and allowed only two singles the rest of the way.

Cesar Geronimo's single in the fourth provided the Reds with their first run.

In other National League games Philadelphia trimmed Montreal, 6-3; St. Louis edged Pittsburgh, 5-4, in 13 innings, and San Diego beat Atlanta, 3-1.

Louis Melendez's pinch-hit single drove home Keith Hernandez to give the Cardinals their triumph.

Hernandez led off the 13th inning with a single off losing pitcher Sam McDowell and was sacrificed to second by Teddy Martinez. After Ed Brinkman was intentionally walked, Melendez pinch-hit for winning pitcher Ray Sadecki (1-0) and sin-

gled off the leftfield fence.

The Pirates rallied to tie the score in the ninth on Bill Robinson's leadoff pinch double and Al Oliver's two-out single.

Joe McIntosh stopped Atlanta on five hits with last-out relief from Dave Tomlin, and Mike Ivie singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh as San Diego nipped Atlanta.

Tomlin came on in the ninth with runners at first and third and struck out former Padre Clarence Gaston.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NBA playoffs—Houston vs. Boston, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Seattle vs. Golden State, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Auto racing—KOPC (13), 10 a.m.

Roller game—KMEX (34), 10 a.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, KTLA (5), 11:05 a.m.; San Diego vs. Atlanta, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Tennis—Women's World Series, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Prep Sports World—Girls basketball championship, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

College baseball—USC vs. UCLA, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Golf—Dina Shore Winners Circle Tournament, KABC (7), 3 p.m.

Bowling—Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Wood Memorial horse race, Rebel 500 auto race, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.

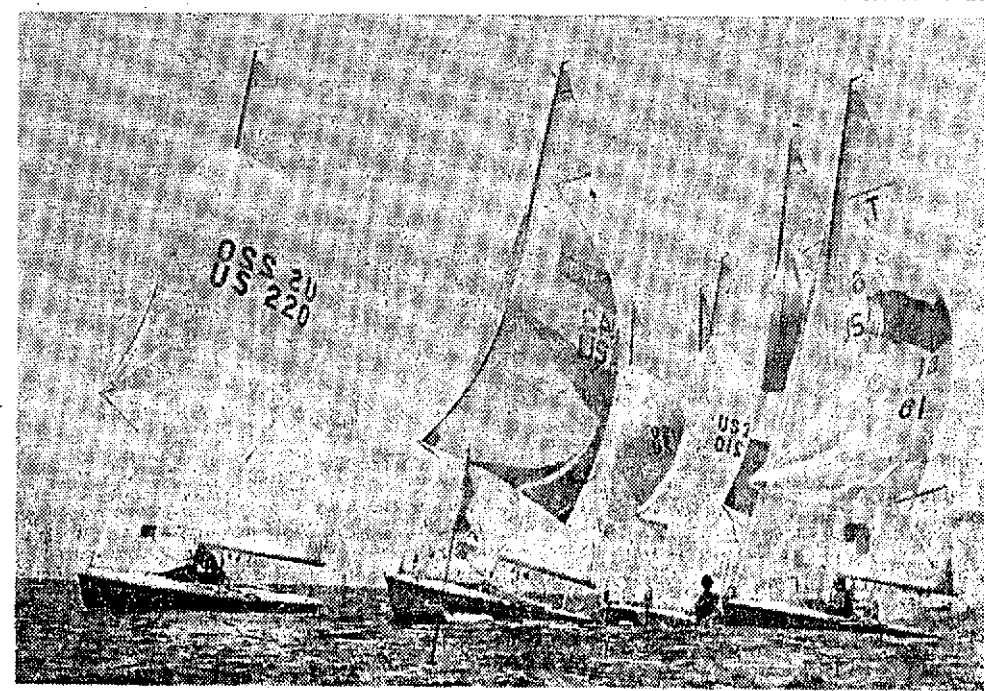
Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling—KOPC (13), 8 p.m.; KHL (9), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Pro baseball—Angels vs. Chicago White Sox, KMPC, 11:05 a.m.; Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 7 p.m.

JC baseball—Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, KION-FM, 1:15 p.m.



Reaching for start

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's Jack Cook (US 143) and Tom Gates (US 220) of Marina del Rey point Tempests towards reaching mark Friday in first day of three-day

Olympic Class Regatta off Long Beach. Sailors aboard more than 150 boats are competing for billets on 1976 Olympic Games team.

—L.B. News Bureau Photo by TOM WITHERSPOON



Safe at second

Gahr's Mike French begins slide (top) and appears to slide into Nick Bish's glove in fifth inning Friday. But French was ruled safe and Gahr scored 5-1 Suburban League victory.

—Staff Photos by BOB RIHA

Lynwood brother act a winner, 1-0

The Mullins brothers combined to make life miserable for Paramount High Friday, as Lynwood slid past the visiting Pirates, 1-0, in a San Gabriel Valley League contest.

Randy Mullins turned in a two-hit performance for Lynwood, spoiled only by singles in the sixth and seventh innings.

After Randy reached first base in the bottom of the seventh, brother Dave came in to pinch-run. Lorenzo Gray followed with a walk, and then D. Mullins and Gray pulled off a double steal.

With two down, a fielding error opened the gates for the winning run to come home.

In another SGVL match-up Bellflower cruised past

Excelsior, 5-1, on the loser's diamond.

With a barrage of singles and stolen bases, Bellflower broke open play in the fourth inning.

Rick Barbour began filling the bases with a single, then stole second. Gary Ficociello followed his example, putting two men on.

Kurt Herbst, who tallied three singles in four at-bats, singled in Barbour. Mike Wiekamp followed with another single, scoring Ficociello.

Pitcheer Chuck Bujnowski went three-for-three and drove in three runs to lead Downey past Norwalk, 7-3.

Downey now stands at 6-2 and is in second place, one game behind Lyn-

wood.

John Jones tripled to score Gary Wedenoff from first base with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning to give Warren a 2-1 win over La Mirada.

Pitchers Gary Dobbs of Warren and Terry Watkins of La Mirada went the distance and fanned 20 batters apiece.

Paramount 000 000 0-0 2-3
Lynwood 000 000 1-1 3-0
Torrance, Tustin and Corneilleau:
Mullins and Enkin.
Correspondent: Julie Mendoza

Bellflower 000 221 9-5 8-1
Excelsior 000 000 0-1 1-1
Selling and Wiekamp: Morales,
Bates (5) and Johnson.
Correspondent: Linda Meyers

La Mirada 000 000 00-1 1-2
Warren 000 000 00-0 0-1
Watkins and Sperling: Dobbs and
Wilson.
Downey 020 012 7-3 6-2
Norwalk 002 000 0-3 2-1
Bujnowski and Stogsdill: Kilen, M.
Allen (2) and Sherman.

Los Alamitos stops Western

Los Alamitos came from behind twice to defeat Western, 5-4, Friday and gained a share of the Sunset League lead with Loara.

Los Alamitos is 6-1. Loara, which plays Marina today, handed Los Alamitos its only loss Thursday, 6-2.

After Western opened the scoring with a run in the top of the second, K.C. Froelich followed a Scott Porting single with a home run in the bottom of the inning to put Los Alamitos on top.

Western regained the lead with two more runs in the third but the Griffins

scored three times in the bottom of that inning on a home run by Craig Chamberlain to move ahead to stay.

Singles by Jeff Horn, Yami Yamamoto and Gerry Loudenback and two Los Alamitos errors accounted for Western's runs.

Two walks and a single by Harry Wing added an additional run for Western in the fourth but Los Alamitos held on behind Chamberlain's relief pitching.

Santiago scored single runs in the second, third, fourth and sixth to beat Garden Grove, 4-2, and attain a tie for second place in the Garden Grove League with Pacifica at 4-3. Former co-league-leading Pacifica was beaten 5-2 by Los Amigos.

Leo Sutherland went all the way to pick up the win for Santiago, striking out 11 and limiting Garden Grove to four hits. He walked five.

SUNSET LEAGUE
Western 012 100 0-4 5-0
Los Alamitos 020 000 4-3 6-3
St. John Bosco 120 022 3-10 12-2
Torrance and McQuire: Kavin
Jondle and Kurt Jondle.
Correspondent: Pat Brown

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
Garden Grove 100 001 0-2 4-1
Santiago 011 101 4-2 8-1
Brandt, Mitchell (6) and Gilmore:
Sutherland and Carr.
Correspondent: Char Mead

EMPIRE LEAGUE
Los Alamitos 5, Pacifica 2; Rancho
Alamitos 3, Bolsa Grande 0.
Correspondent: Ira Herman
Edison 4, Fountain Valley 2; Newport 10, Westminster 0.

FREEWAY LEAGUE
Lowell 100 100 1-4 7-2
La Habra 000 000 0-1 3-1
Henderson and Davenport: Hartman.
Thomas (7) and McJannet.
Correspondent: Rena Kampa
Fullerton 6, Troy 5.

CENTURY LEAGUE
Corona del Mar 000 000 0-0 6-2
Magnolia 001 020 2-3 8-0
Killer, Johnson (6) and Duffield:
Kelley and Cole.
Correspondent: Arlene Kitchner

St. John remains unbeaten

Kevin Jondle struck out eight and Kurt Jondle contributed two doubles to push St. John Bosco to a 7-1 decision over Loyola. The win brought Bosco to a 7-0 record in Del Rey League competition.

Tim Richmond, Willie Sonoma and Don Carino each added a pair of singles for Bosco.

DEL REY LEAGUE
Loyola 010 000 0-1 5-5
St. John Bosco 120 022 3-10 12-2
Torrance and McQuire: Kavin
Jondle and Kurt Jondle.
Correspondent: Pat Brown

ACADEMY LEAGUE
Ambassador 000 003 4-7 5-4
Avila 100 010 2-13 6-1
Shepherd, Moore (3) and Reynolds:
White and Sampson.
Correspondent: Brian Dawes

MISSION VALLEY LEAGUE
Rosemead 000 000 0-0 1-2
Arroyo 010 010 2-3 5-1
Hopkins and Padilla: Logan and
Alonso.
Correspondent: Mike Reyes

WHITMONT LEAGUE
California 000 001 0-1 6-3
Santa Fe 100 010 2-3 5-4
McNally and Arriaga: Warren and
Sutton.
Correspondent: Mike Galvan

PIONEER LEAGUE
Pioneer 100 000 0-1 8-0
Merrill 100 010 2-3 5-4
Carrillo and P. Garcia: Hies and
Merrill.
Correspondent: Brian Jagielo

Gahr outwalks Mayfair

Few things could be more frustrating than to be working on a no-hitter and being taken out by your coach.

But how about pitching a one-hitter and getting beaten by four runs?

All these things happened and more in a highly unusual Suburban League game Friday afternoon in which all runs scored were unearned in a 5-1 Gahr win over Mayfair.

Both starters struggled with their control. Gahr's Noble Smith was forced to yield to a reliever in the fifth despite not yielding a hit. With a 4-0 cushion, Smith began to miss the strike zone consistently.

He walked the leadoff Mayfair batter, Al Duane; then walked the next three batters, forcing in the Monsoon's only run of the game. Jim Wilson came in to put out the fire for Gahr, and completed the no-hitter.

Mayfair's Vern Burgess gave up only one hit, a sixth-inning single by Nick Perri. But he walked 10 batters, hit a batsman and struck out only one.

Keith Lupo scored the first two runs of the game by way of Burgess' wildness. Lupo was hit by a pitch in the first inning, advanced on a walk and a stole third. He came home on the first of two Mayfair errors. In the third he drew a base on balls and scored when the next three batters did the same.

The win, Gahr's second consecutive triumph over Mayfair, runs the Gladiators' record to 8-1.

In other Suburban League action, Fred Musquiz sparked on the mound for Glenn, striking out 10 en route to a 4-1 win over Neff.

Gary Alvarado tripled to lead off the fourth for Glenn triggering a three-run rally.

Mike Wagen collected one of Neff's two hits and its only run with a sixth inning homer.

In a night game, Cerritos hurler Louie Souza lost a no-hitter with two out in the sixth, but won the game, 1-0, over Artesia.

Souza, who struck out nine, gave up only two hits in outdueling Artesia pitcher Ed Hodge, who yielded only three hits in defeat.

Gahr 102 011 0-5 1-0
Mayfair 000 010 0-1 0-2
Smith, Wilson (5) and French, Randall (7): Burgess and Walker.
Correspondent: David Budd.

Neff 000 001 0-1 2-3
Glenn 000 301 4-5 2-1
Younger and Telford: Musquiz and
Kilfoist. Hitt-Wagen (N).
Correspondent: Joanne Fleming

Cerritos 100 000 0-1 3-1
Artesia 000 000 0-0 0-2
Souza and Wright: Hodge and Sanders.
Correspondent: Susan Sanchez

PREP TRACK
MARINE LEAGUE
Carson 82, San Pedro 36
100-11, Williams (C) 10-2; 220-
Copper (C) 21-4; 440-11, Williams (C) 10-2; 220-
44-4; 800-Anderson (C) 15-2; 150-7 (Inet record)
Mile-Cornell (C) 4-37.8; 2-mile
-Cornell (C) 10-01.3; 120 Hll-Hicks (C) 14-5;
14-5; 300 LH-Hicks (C) 40-8; 400 relay
-Carson 41-2; Mile relay-Cornell 41-2;
3-26.3; LH-Richardson (C) 19-4; Hll-Accardo (C) 6-0; PV-Fletcher (C) 12-0;
50-Allen (C) 46-5.
BEE score: Carson 68, San Pedro 37.
CEE score: Carson 36, San Pedro 30.
Correspondent: Jim DuBois

Banning 61, Locke 57
100-11, Davidson (C) 2-5; 220-Davidson (C) 22-2; 440-Hubbard (C) 51-5; 880-DeLaTorre (C) 1-53-2; Mile-Marquez (C) 4-31.8; 2-mile-Marquez (C) 10-01.3; 120 Hll-Hicks (C) 14-5; 300 LH-Hicks (C) 40-8; 400 relay-Carson 41-2; Mile relay-Cornell 41-2; 3-26.3; LH-Richardson (C) 19-4; Hll-Accardo (C) 6-0; PV-Fletcher (C) 12-0; 50-Allen (C) 46-5.
BEE score: Carson 68, San Pedro 37.
CEE score: Carson 36, San Pedro 30.
Correspondent: Jim DuBois

Gardena 69, Narbonne 49
100-Bids (N) 16-1; 220-Lancaster (C) 21-3; 440-King (C) 50-0; 880-King (C) 21-3; Mile-Jepson (N) 1-38.5; 2-mile-Jepson (N) 10-06.5; 120 Hll-Kelly (N) 15-4; 300 LH-Richardson (C) 20-0; 400 relay-Narbonne 43-3; Mile relay-Gardena 42-2; LH-Smith (N) 9-19; Hll-Joseph (C) 6-2; PV-Gaugh (C) 13-6; SP-Jefferson (C) 47-24.
BEE score: Narbonne 50, Gardena 45.
CEE score: Gardena 58, Narbonne 25.
Correspondent: Terri March

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Neff 78, Cerritos 37
100-Wilson (N) 10-4; 220-Wilson (N) 23-2; 440-Gilbertson (C) 23-2; 880-McKenna (N) 2-00; Mile-Nichols (N) 1-46-7; 2-mile-Rodriguez (N) 10-16-0; 120 Hll-Van Dyke (N) 15-0; 300 LH-Hicks (C) 10-0; 400 relay-Cornell 41-2; Mile relay-Neff 38-2; LH-Lewis (C) 21-4; Hll-Beale (N) 49-6; PV-Nilly (C) 9-6; SP-Lipp (N) 49-9; Discus-Fruevise (N) 132-49; JH-Lee (N) 12-45.
JV score: Neff 77, Cerritos 36. Soph score: Cerritos 74, Neff 63.
Correspondent: Dennis Bahner

Natre Dame 54, St. John Bosco 26
100-Ciccarelli (N) 5-9; 220-Ciccarelli (N) 21-2; 440-Roberts (C) 30-8; 880-McKenna (N) 2-00; Mile-Nichols (N) 1-46-7; 2-mile-Rodriguez (N) 10-16-0; 120 Hll-Van Dyke (N) 15-0; 300 LH-Hicks (C) 10-0; 400 relay-Cornell 41-2; Mile relay-Neff 38-2; LH-Lewis (C) 21-4; Hll-Beale (N) 49-6; PV-Nilly (C) 9-6; SP-Lipp (N) 49-9; Discus-Fruevise (N) 132-49; JH-Lee (N) 12-45.
JV score: Neff 77, Cerritos 36. Soph score: Cerritos 74, Neff 63.
Correspondent: Dennis Bahner

AL & KENNY'S SPORTING GOODS
now have in stock the famous
HARBOUR
custom
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as advertised in
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down from Long Beach, Bonaventure, West Center
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Fri. 11:11 9:00 P.M.

Natre Dame 54, St. John Bosco 26
100-Ciccarelli (N) 5-9; 220-Ciccarelli (N) 21-2; 440-Roberts (C) 30-8; 880-McKenna (N) 2-00; Mile-Nichols (N) 1-46-7; 2-mile-Rodriguez (N) 10-16-0; 120 Hll-Van Dyke (N) 15-0; 300 LH-Hicks (C) 10-0; 400 relay-Cornell 41-2; Mile relay-Neff 38-2; LH-Lewis (C) 21-4; Hll-Beale (N) 49-6; PV-Nilly (C) 9-6; SP-Lipp (N) 49-9; Discus-Fruevise (N) 132-49; JH-Lee (N) 12-45.
JV score: Neff 77, Cerritos 36. Soph score: Cerritos 74, Neff 63.
Correspondent: Dennis Bahner

Manage only four singles San Jose handcuffs 49ers

San Jose State's Jeff Gingrich laid impressive claim to the title of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's best pitcher Friday by shutting out host Long Beach State, 3-0, at Blair Field.

In limiting the 49ers to four singles—one a bunt—Gingrich lowered his already microscopic conference ERA to 0.29.

Gingrich, a three-year starter for the Spartans, has allowed one earned run in 31 innings and struck out 30 while compiling three of his team's four league triumphs.

Normally, a shutout would guarantee Gingrich

only a tie. The Spartans entered Friday's contest with a .174 league team batting average with 31 singles and a double in 174 at-bats.

But they jumped on Long Beach ace Jim Davis for a double and three singles in the third inning and amassed all their runs with two out.

Catcher Bill Espino started the explosion with a one-out double off the leftfield wall and he went to third when Mike Page singled and advanced to second on the throw to the plate.

Davis appeared on the brink of escaping unharm-

ed when 49er shortstop Jim Smith fielded Dave Jost's ground ball and threw out Espino at home, but Gary Bayer singled for one run and Jay Peram's base hit drove in two more.

Long Beach had six baserunners, but got only one, Carl Buggs, past first base. Buggs walked to open the third and was sacrificed to second by Lloyd Michaelson. But the 49er sophomore got no farther as Gary Pellant lined to left and Don Olson grounded out.

The teams meet again today in a 1 o'clock doubleheader at Blair Field

with Steve Gordon-Forbes and Steve Friar starting for San Jose (4-3) and Dave Dumbek and Bob McRae going for Long Beach (5-5).

SAN JOSE
Page of 1110 Pellant 3b 40-0
Jost ss 41-0 Olson 2b 40-0
Bayer dh 41-2 Pence dh 40-0
Peram dh 30-10 Hardy lb 40-0
Henson 2b 40-2 Pheles lf 30-0
lus lb 40-0 Teale c 40-0
Lanham rf 40-0 Smith ss 30-0
Proper lf 30-0 Buggs cf 70-0
Espino c 30-15 Michaelson rf 30-0
Total 30-73 Total 310-40

LONG BEACH
San Jose 003 000 000-3
Long Beach 000 000 000-0
E-Buggs, LOB—San Jose 3, Long
Beach 5. 2B—Jost, Espino. Sac—Mich-
aelson.
IP H R ERBSO
Gingrich (W, 3-0) 9 4 0 0 2 9
Davis (L, 2-2) 9 7 3 1 6
T-7:05.

L.B. Jr. Tennis resumes

Young tennis players from throughout Southern California will resume competition in the 19th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships today.

Round of 16 and quarterfinal matches will be

played today, with semifinals and finals on Sunday. The tournament was rained out March 16, after two days of play, and conflicts with other junior meets forced postponement until this weekend.

All contestants will report to meet headquarters at the county-operated Lakewood Country Club courts, and today's matches will be played at the club and at Long Beach City College. Sunday's matches will be played at the club.

Action gets under way at 7:45 a.m. today and at 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

Finals in Boys 18 and 16 and Girls 18 and 16 singles are scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, finals in Boys 14 and Girls 14 singles at noon and finals in Boys 12 and Girls 12 singles at 1:30 Sunday, with doubles finals later in the afternoon.

Mike Edles of Long Beach, fourth seeded in the Boys 18s, plays Curt Stalder of Rancho Palos Verdes at 7:45 this morning and, if he wins, will have a quarterfinal match at 10 a.m.

Long Beach's Carol Heynen, seeded third in Girls 12s, plays at noon today and, if victorious, again at 4:30. Bradley Ackerman, this city's only other singles survivor, takes on eighth-seeded Bill Wakefield of Bakersfield in a Boys 12 match at 11 a.m. today, with the winner playing again at 1:30.

Soccer results

NASL
Miami 1, St. Louis 1
San Antonio 2, Dallas 1.

DUMP IT

at 6252 Paramount
(1/2 Mi. So. of Artesia Hwy.)

8 A.M.—5 P.M.

7 DAYS

423-1303

\$2.00 Minimum Charge.

Now's the time to clean up

Los Alamitos stops Western

Los Alamitos came from behind twice to defeat Western, 5-4, Friday and gained a share of the Sunset League lead with Loara.

Los Alamitos is 6-1. Loara, which plays Marina today, handed Los Alamitos its only loss Thursday, 6-2.

After Western opened the scoring with a run in the top of the second, K.C. Froelich followed a Scott Porting single with a home run in the bottom of the inning to put Los Alamitos on top.

Western regained the lead with two more runs in the third but the Griffins

scored three times in the bottom of that inning on a home run by Craig Chamberlain to move ahead to stay.

Singles by Jeff Horn, Yami Yamamoto and Gerry Loudenback and two Los Alamitos errors accounted for Western's runs.

Two walks and a single by Harry Wing added an additional run for Western in the fourth but Los Alamitos held on behind Chamberlain's relief pitching.

Santiago scored single runs in the second, third, fourth and sixth to beat Garden Grove, 4-2, and attain a tie for second place in the Garden Grove League with Pacifica at 4-3. Former co-league-leading Pacifica was beaten 5-2 by Los Amigos.

Leo Sutherland went all the way to pick up the win for Santiago, striking out 11 and limiting Garden Grove to four hits. He walked five.

SUNSET LEAGUE
Western 012 100 0-4 5-0
Los Alamitos 020 000 4-3 6-3
St. John Bosco 120 022 3-10 12-2
Torrance and McQuire: Kavin
Jondle and Kurt Jondle.
Correspondent: Pat Brown

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
Garden Grove 100 001 0-2 4-1
Santiago 011 101 4-2 8-1
Brandt, Mitchell (6) and Gilmore:
Sutherland and Carr.
Correspondent: Char Mead

EMPIRE LEAGUE
Los Alamitos 5, Pacifica 2; Rancho
Alamitos 3, Bolsa Grande 0.
Correspondent: Ira Herman
Edison 4, Fountain Valley 2; Newport 10, Westminster 0.

FREEWAY LEAGUE
Lowell 100 100 1-4 7-2
La Habra 000 000 0-1 3-1
Henderson and Davenport: Hartman.
Thomas (7) and McJannet.
Correspondent: Rena Kampa
Fullerton 6, Troy 5.

CENTURY LEAGUE
Corona del Mar 000 000 0-0 6-2
Magnolia 001 020 2-3 8-0
Killer, Johnson (6) and Duffield:
Kelley and Cole.
Correspondent: Arlene Kitchner

St. John remains unbeaten

Kevin Jondle struck out eight and Kurt Jondle contributed two doubles to push St. John Bosco to a 7-1 decision over Loyola. The win brought Bosco to a 7-0 record in Del Rey League competition.

Tim Richmond, Willie Sonoma and Don Carino each added a pair of singles for Bosco.

DEL REY LEAGUE
Loyola 010 000 0-1 5-5
St. John Bosco 120 022 3-10 12-2
Torrance and McQuire: Kavin
Jondle and Kurt Jondle.
Correspondent: Pat Brown

ACADEMY LEAGUE
Ambassador 000 003 4-7 5-4
Avila 100 010 2-13 6-1
Shepherd, Moore (3) and Reynolds:
White and Sampson.
Correspondent: Brian Dawes

MISSION VALLEY LEAGUE
Rosemead 000 000 0-0 1-2
Arroyo 010 010 2-3 5-1
Hopkins and Padilla: Logan and
Alonso.
Correspondent: Mike Reyes

WHITMONT LEAGUE
California 000 001 0-1 6-3
Santa Fe 100 010 2-3 5-4
McNally and Arriaga: Warren and
Sutton.
Correspondent: Mike Galvan

PIONEER LEAGUE
Pioneer 100 000 0-1 8-0
Merrill 100 010 2-3 5-4
Carrillo and P. Garcia: Hies and
Merrill.
Correspondent: Brian Jagielo

Servite blanks Saints

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Los Alamitos 020 000 4-3 6-3
St. John Bosco 120 022 3-10 12-2
Torrance and McQuire: Kavin

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

FIRST POST 2 P.M.

8th day of 74-day meeting

2644 — FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$26,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
16055 Evolving Fiddler, Lambert	1	118	118	1	118	Shod on right back	5-2
16111 Galtio, Shoemaker	2	120	120	2	120	Appears the one to beat	5-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	3	118	118	3	118	Good one to watch	7-2
16111 Little Mustang, Teixeira	4	122	122	4	122	Not without a chance	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	5	118	118	5	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	6	118	118	6	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	7	118	118	7	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	8	118	118	8	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	9	118	118	9	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	10	118	118	10	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	11	118	118	11	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	12	118	118	12	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	13	118	118	13	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	14	118	118	14	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	15	118	118	15	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	16	118	118	16	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	17	118	118	17	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	18	118	118	18	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	19	118	118	19	118	Not too dependable	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	20	118	118	20	118	Not too dependable	9-2

LONGSHOT — KING TRICK

2645 — SECOND RACE — 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000.

16149 Curly J. Toro	1	117	117	1	117	May come right back	5-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	2	120	120	2	120	Has to be caught	3-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	3	118	118	3	118	Lost ground racing wide	7-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	4	118	118	4	118	Question of condition	9-2
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	5	118	118	5	118	Light improvement needed	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	6	118	118	6	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	7	118	118	7	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	8	118	118	8	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	9	118	118	9	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	10	118	118	10	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	11	118	118	11	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	12	118	118	12	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	13	118	118	13	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	14	118	118	14	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	15	118	118	15	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	16	118	118	16	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	17	118	118	17	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	18	118	118	18	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	19	118	118	19	118	Longshot factor today	6-1
162010 Back Pac, Belmonte	20	118	118	20	118	Longshot factor today	6-1

LONGSHOT — RAINBOW RIDER

2646 — THIRD RACE — 4 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$8,000.

2647 — FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden filly calbrees.						
Purse \$8,000.						
1624	Count The Take, Campos	1	117	May never look back	5-1	
1609	Lucky Colouhoun, Thoro	8	117	May catch this field.	3-1	
1609	Cherry Farmer, Shoemaker	7	117	Would be no surprise	7-2	
1515	Jane Young, Howard	5	117	Scattered	7-2	
2620	Enyo, Bernander	6	117	Has excuses in last effort	6-1	
1633	Miss Pump Lein, Diaz	5	117	Willling but in lough	6-1	
1630	Pongo Rhythm, Olivares	4	117	Blinkers may help	6-1	
1658	Whiffers Cherub, Lambert	7	117	Not off recent form	10-1	
1649	Queen Grant	11	117	Figures among stragglers	15-1	
LONGSHOT — TONGO RHYTHM.						
2658 — FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 Miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000.						
Allw.						
1654	Blue And Gold, Thoro	2	114	May hold a slight edge	2-1	
1645	Dorsel Cay, Teixeira	8	118	Best odds right here	7-1	

LONGSHOT — TOMGO RHYTHM

2647 — FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$17,000.

1624	Seyson, Lambert	9	114	Disappointment so far	6-1
1593	Prince Petrone, Diaz	1	116	Capable of surprising	9-2
	Kim Run, Howard	6	116	Probably needs racing	10-1
2055	Frank, Belmonte	7	116	Lost all chance at start	10-1
LONGSHOT — PRINCE PETRONE.					
2657 — SIXTH RACE — 1 1/16 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,500. Allw.					
1164E	Beautiful Isle, Olivares	4	114	Spot to surprise	3-1
2611	Rego Tello, Toro	5	114	The one to beat	5-2
	Marlerian II, Shoemaker	6	114	Stable runs them fit	7-2
1634	Consign, Campos	7	114	Chased similar	6-1
1281	Don't Send, Lambert	8	114	Beat runner last start	9-2
1634	Dual Dad, Teixeira	3	114	Must surprise	5-1
1441	El Rojo Diabolo, Howard	2	114	Blinkers may help	10-1
2672	King Joshua, Rosales	8	114	Favorites to trail	15-1
LONGSHOT — DUAL DAD.					
2670 — SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlongs. 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse					

LONGSHOT — PRINCE PETRONE

2648 — SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. Allw.

1617	Shenades And Harris, Toro	4	114	Dangerous early speed.	3-1
1582	Go Bo Ree, Backs	1	114	Scratched	
1602	Larrikin, Belmonte	1	114	Scratched	
1527	Exotelling, Lambert	9	114	Had a rough trio	4-1
1173	Texas Poacher, Velasquez	1	114	Inside post no help	6-1
1617	Passage Creeper, Diaz	3	117	Solid 10thsoth chance	8-1
6117	Perfect Impression, Howard	10	114	Probably needs racing	10-1
2614	Camacho, Nakama	1	112	Hard to figure here	10-1
	Nakama, Vergara	1	112	Will prove trail	10-1
1565	Calculated Risk, Durkee	7	x112	Figures among stragglers.	15-1
LONGSHOT - PASSAGE CREEPER.					
2671 - EIGHTH RACE - 11/16 Miles on turf. 3-year-olds. Purse \$50,000					
added.					
1619	Fleet Velvel, Toro	11	121	Only need run his race	7-5
2615	Guards Up, Belmonte	6	113	Sharp winner last start	5-2
1495	Crumb, Shoemaker	8	113	Would be a surprise	5-2
1426	Kinelmeyer, Teixeira	3	119	Will improve	6-2

LONGSHOT — EXACT DUPLICATE


2649 — SEVENTH RACE — 4 furlongs, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$9,000. Allw.

2607	Exacta Duplicate, Alvarez	10	113	Must surprise	10-1
2613	Brass, Campos	1	111	Lacked clear racing room	10-1
1892	Wild Tactics, Leonard	5	114	Beaten favorable last start	10-1
	Star Engineer, Diaz	2	111	May afford a local race	15-1
	LOOKOUT — EXACT DUPLICATE				
2672 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$6,000, Top claiming price \$12,500.					
1648	Your Pic, Aviles	2	119	May hold a slight edge	2-1
2618	Front Latch, Olivares	4	116	Figures right there	7-2
1665	Refusal, Shoemaker	3	116	Hard to separate too three	3-1
2615	Jango, Toro	1	116	Lacked clear racing room	4-1
1666	Big Crossroad, Vergara	5	116	Scratched	7-5
2648	Solefocio, Diaz	6	116	Will keep them honest	6-1
2609	Lonely Lad, Tejera	7	116	Sure to improve	6-1
1621	Warrior King, Campos	12	116	Requires best race	6-1
2611	Pawn, Ramirez	1	114	Scratched	

LONGSHOT — PASSAGE CREEPER

2650 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-olds. Purse \$30,000.

a—J. C. Canani-trained entry.
LONGSHOT — MR. MILLER.

 **HOLLYWO**

Copyright 1975 By Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form

Hollywoo Turf Club, Inc., Hollywoo Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, April 18, 1975 — 7th day of 76-day spring & summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by

LONGSHOT — TRAIL MILLER

2651 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Indra Horse	Wt.	Pk	5	1	2	3	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1615 Eleanor C	114	5	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	1	1 1/2	Diaz	\$6.40
1615 Cactus Leaves	116	9	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	Campas	9.80
1615 Lucky Account	116	1	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Hackley	2.80
1615 Dancer Dan	118	8	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Harmon	5.80
1615 Son's Spice	116	4	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Mina	5.60
1621 Honey To Go	122	12	2	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	Alvares	14.30
1621 Dancer Dan	116	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	Harris	25.50
1615 Port Of Winds	116	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	Harbert	8.80
1618 Silly's Wish	117	6	10	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	Ross	13.10
1619 Good Best	116	8	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Shoemaker	14.60
1619 The Road Run	114	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	Kinnizer	53.80
1616 True Bliss	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	Nelson	23.80
Time -- 1:14.5, 1:44.5, 57.75, 1:10.25 Clear, track fast.										
\$2 mutuels paid.										
Eleanor C	\$115.20	\$3.00	\$0.40							
Cactus Leaves										
ELEANOR C. prompted the race to the stretch; responded to rally in the middle of the track and won going away. CACTUS LEAVES raced close										

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11:05 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the White Sox at Chicago in first of 26 Angel games to be televised this season.

LEGG'S WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Opening-round play in competition involving Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Evonne Goolagong and Olga Morozova.

LAWYERS: GUILTY AS CHARGED?, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixty-minute ABC News special examines the legal profession.

MOVIE: "Delancey Street: The Crisis Within," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter McGinn, Michael Conrad, Mark Hamill and Lou Gossett head cast of new TV drama dealing with a San Francisco halfway house for junkies and ex-cons.

MOVIE: "Norwood," 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Glen Campbell, Kim Darby and Joe Namat.

MOVIE: "Norwood," 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Glen Campbell and Kim Darby star in 1970 comedy involving an itinerant country singer and a lonely city girl; Joe Namath's also in it.

WOMEN OF THE YEAR, 1975, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Florence Henderson hosts awards program in New York and also performs, along with Diahann Carroll and Roberta Peters.

MOVIE: "Last Hours Before Morning," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Ed Lauter, Victoria Principal and Rhonda Fleming star in new TV crime drama.

RADIO

KABC	790	KH	640	KGL	1260	KMPC	710	KPLA	1110
KABC	1430	KH	1280	KGB	500	KHA	1070	KTVN	1460
KRT	750	KTVB	680	KH	930	KCCO	600	KWZ	1480
KROD	1500	KTVB	1020	KH	1220	KPOL	1540	KWWN	1300
KDAY	1580	KCEG	1390	KTV	870	KREL	1370	KWOW	1600
KZDY	1190	KCF	1230	KLAC	570	KHS	1150	KPR	1090
KFAC	1330							KTRA	690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KTTV	Channel 11	KHOF	Channel 30
KNBC	Channel 4	KCOY	Channel 13	KAMX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KWHY	Channel 22	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KCET	Channel 28	KOCE	Channel 50
KHJ	Channel 9			KBSC	Channel 52

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Near East in Modern Times

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

28 Carrasolendas

7:50

13 News

8:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 *Gene Autry movie

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 Movie: "That Lady From Peking," Nancy Kawan, Carl Betz

11 Unit Three

13 Country Music

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Pebbles and Mamm Bamm

4 Run, Joe, Run

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden, J. Carroll Naish (Adventure '54)

9:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Land of the Lost

5 *Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Lloyd Nolan ('37)

7 Devil

13 Captain Rod

28 *Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Shazam!

4 Sigumund

7 Lassie's Rangers

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 NBA Playoff: Houston vs. Boston

4 Pink Panther

7 Super Friends

9 Movie: "The Money Jungle," John Ericson, Lola Albright (Mystery)

11 *Movie: "The Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward (Drama '48)

13 Ascot Auto Races

28 Sesame Street

31 Roller Games

10:30

4 Star Trek

11:00 A.M.

1 Major League Baseball. San Diego vs. Atlanta (Houston vs. Cincinnati)

5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Chicago White Sox

7 These Are the Days

28 Mr. Wizard

34 Lucha Libre

11:30

7 American Bandstand

28 Bess Myerson—In the Public Interest

NOON

9 Movie: "The Kansas Raiders," Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

34 Sal y Pimienta

12:30

2 NBA Playoff: Seattle vs. Golden State

7 Head-On

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 The Open Mind—Psychiatry Today (R)

1:00 P.M.

7 Celebrity Bowling

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 Petticoat Junction

34 *Cine en la Tarde

TeleVues

Ellen seeking double award

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

For television viewers who like nothing better than watching other people win awards, it's a big weekend on the tube.

Tonight we get the third annual "Women of the Year" ceremonies from New York City, and Sunday night comes the Tony Awards telecast, also from Manhattan.

Already we know which actress has the Oscar and soon we'll know which one has the Tony.

It could be the same person. For Ellen Burstyn, winner of the Oscar for her role in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," is also one of the five nominees as best dramatic actress in the 20th annual ceremonies honoring achievements on the Broadway stage.

Ms. Burstyn was nominated for her performance in "Same Time Next Year." Her rival nominees are Elizabeth Ashley in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Diana Rigg in "The Misanthrope," Maggie Smith in "Private Lives" and Liv Ullmann in "A Doll's House." Not a bad field, would you say?

The nominees for best dramatic actor are Jim Dale in "Scapino," Peter Firth in "Equus," Henry Fonda in "Clarence Darrow," Ben Gazzara in "Hughie/Duet," John Kani and Winston Ntshona in "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" and "The Island," and John Wood in "Sherlock Holmes."

There are other categories, of course, and the Tony show will include entertainment by Alexis Smith, Angela Lansbury, Clive Baldwin, Larry Blyden, George S. Irving, Larry Kert, Carol Lawrence, Michele Lge, Bernadette Peters and Bob Bobby Van.

The Tony Awards show, from the Winter Garden Theater, will air from 8:30

28 Firing Line

30 Travel Time

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

52 MovieMakers. Guest: Richard Lammerski

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference. Guest: Gene Autry, Chr. of the Bd., Calif. Angels

7 News, Larry Carroll

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena

50 Memories of Prince Albert Hunt

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. The treacherous waterways of British Columbia.

4 Diamondhead

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness: L.A. . . . Eddie Albert demonstrates backyard vegetable gardening

9 Movie: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee (Musical)

1 Comedy '67. Window cleaner buys a book on "How to Succeed . . ."

and soon becomes chairman of the board.

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 It Takes a Thief

28 Reporte 22

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is

50 Book Beat: "Here at the New Yorker," Brendan Gill

52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Jeopardy

5 Liars Club

7 Salty

22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo

28 Inner Visions

40 The Monarchs

50 Alternating Current

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. A brush with death converts the impious Archie into a devout Christian. Archie insists it was a miracle, but Mike says it was luck. (R)

4 Movie: "Delancey Street: The Crisis Within," Walter McGinn stars as head of a rehab center dedicated to recycling ex-junkies, cons and others into productive humans.

5 *Movie: "Little Foxes," Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dana Andrews (Drama '41). Story of greed and corruption in once-rich



ELLEN BURSTYN

IF YOU'RE TIRED of seeing entertainers pat each other on the back and feel that there are more important things in the world than performing, perhaps you'd prefer tonight's "Women of the Year, 1975" program from 10 to 11:30 on Channel 2.

In this one, women who have attained success in the following categories will be saluted: government and diplomacy, political life, business and economics, education, communications, quality of life, creative arts, hu-

Negro College Fund award to N.Y. Times

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times is among three recipients of the United Negro College Fund's 1975 National Media Appreciation Awards for coverage of black higher education, the fund said Friday.

In a statement, the UNCF said the Times had been cited for a number of articles carried in recent years on the problems and changes taking place within the black colleges.

The UNCF said awards also will go to KPRC-TV Houston, an NBC affiliate,

southern family during post-Civil War days.

7 ABC News Closeup.

"Lawyers: Guilty as Charged?" ABC News examines the legal profession in areas that have triggered growing controversy — fees, ethics and competence.

Steve Bell is the correspondent

11 BOOTS TOOTS—HEF & BARBI ON HEE HAW!

Boots Randolph, Hugh Hefner, Barbi Benton

13 Championship Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 The Thin Edge. "Aggression: The Explosive Emotion" (R)

30 Liberty Temple

34 Super Show

40 Let Go—Let God

50 Int'l Animation Festival

52 Tadamma Renaichu

8:30

2 All in the Family (pre-emps "The Jeffersons"). The Jeffersons say "Goodbye Bunkerville" and "Hello, Manhattan high-rise."

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Tasty Dishes from Around the World

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. John Saxon guests as the man Phyllis dates for intellectual purposes and who begins taking Mary out as well. (R)

7 "Norwood." Glenn Campbell and Joe Namath star as two ex-Marines on a wacky cross-country jaunt involving a midjet, a hippie and a dancing chicken

9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Martiniqe Magnifique"

11 Special: Lucy Goes to Mexico. Maurice Chevalier joins the Ricardos.

23 Bergman Film: "Summer Interlude"

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Theatre: "Ladies of the Corridor"

52 Yomesa Koroanshyo

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. The Hartleys, for reasons of their own, decide to take separate residences which cause the rumors to run rampant. (R)

4 Movie: "Last Hours Before Morning." Ed Lauter stars as private Det. Delaney in a

manitarian and community service, and international leadership.

Florence Henderson will host the ceremonies in New York's Ed Sullivan Theater, and entertainment will be provided by Ms. Henderson, Diahann Carroll, Roberta Peters and Alan Alda, who, you might suspect, is the token male.

Presenters of awards will be Helen Hayes, Angie Dickinson, Marlo Thomas, Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, Barbara Walters, Mary Louise Smith and Liz Carpenter.

A panel of 17 outstanding women selected the winners from recommendations made by readers of the Ladies' Home Journal.

LAWYERS haven't been winning many awards lately, and in fact they've been looked upon with downright suspicion by many persons since the Watergate mess.

An ABC News special, "Lawyers: Guilty as Charged?," airs from 8 to 9 tonight on Channel 7. It examines the legal profession and complaints regarding excessive fees, competence, ethics, ne-

glect of clients and inadequate policing of the profession.

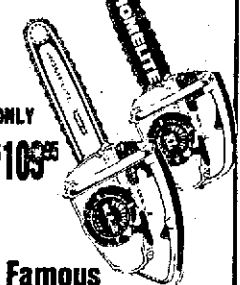
OOPS! I COOFED — along with the ABC-TV publicity department. I wrote in last Tuesday's column that Cindy Fisher, who played Helga in "The Swiss Family Robinson," is the daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher. She isn't.

Carrie Fisher, daughter of Debbie and Eddie, plays Lee Grant's daughter in the movie "Shampoo."

"DAYS OF OUR Lives," daytime drama

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In Garden Building DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH OPEN 7 DAYS

2 News 1:55

2 Movies: "Rhubarb" (Comedy '51); "He Ran All the Way" (Drama '51) (3:10)

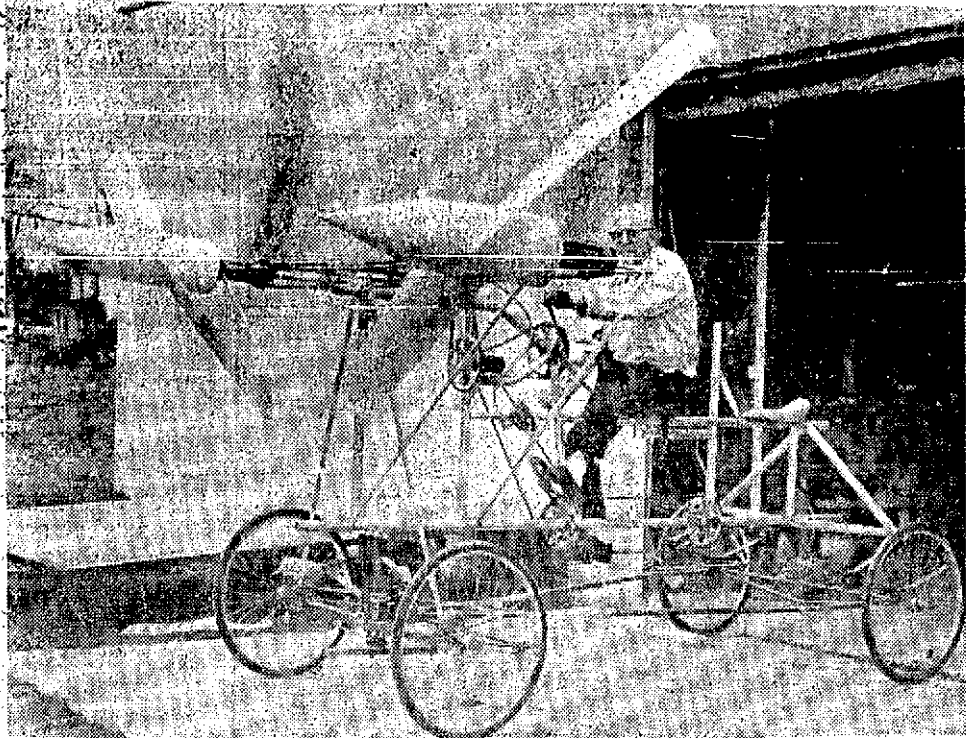
2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

serial on NBC, expands from a half hour to a full hour, starting Monday. It will air from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. weekdays on Channel 1.

Being dropped from the NBC schedule is "How to Survive a Marriage," which had its last airing on Thursday.

"GUESSWORD," a game show hosted by Larry Van Nuys, will have its debut at 4:30 p.m. Monday on Channel 5. It will air each weekday afternoon and also at 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



Up, up and away, maybe

By the end of summer, Edward Ernst of St. Johns, Mich., hopes to have this man-powered flying machine he is building airborne. If he succeeds he will be a "rare

bird" indeed—manpowered craft have gotten airborne in the past but not for any great distance. Ernst has been working on the project since 1961.

—UPI

But trio vows 'to shoot back'

Patty called terrorism foe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst and two fellow Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives have rejected terrorism but would shoot back if FBI agents used force to try to capture them, the San Francisco Examiner reported Friday.

"If the FBI shoots first, they will shoot back," the newspaper said, quoting unidentified sources who assert they have seen and talked to Miss Hearst, 21, and William and Emily Harris.

"AND IF the FBI breaks into where they are staying, they will shoot," the sources said. "They are willing to die and they probably feel that it's better to die than spend years in prison."

The Examiner reported in a copyright article that it had obtained the "first inside" view of the SLA since Miss Hearst was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974, by interviewing persons in the San Francisco Bay area who know the fugitives.

The newspaper said the sources do not want their identities to be known because they fear being subpoenaed by a grand jury.

"But the newspaper said the sources provided enough information 'to verify that they have had direct contact with the three.'"

The story was written by Examiner reporter Carol Pogash.

A spokesman for the Hearst Corp. in New York issued the following statement in the name of Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, editor and president of the Examiner:

"Carol Pogash is a competent reporter who believes her radical sources to be accurate. While I realize some of the information is speculative, as an editor I felt it my duty to print it. As a father I'm comforted to know that she is alive and well.

"I BELIEVE the news services placed too much emphasis on the fact that they may still be armed and not enough on the information that they had given up violence as a means of social change. I'll have no further comment."

Charles Bates, special FBI agent in charge of the Hearst case, said he would "make no statements concerning any remarks made by anyone in this case. We are continuing our investigation to apprehend three fugitives in this case — namely Patty Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris."

The sources said the

three fugitives still were armed, but would not say where they were living or whether they still were together.

Their life is "normal within limits" and includes fishing, swimming and extensive readings in American history, one source said, but they are "not outgoing and do not make new friends."

MISS HEARST and the HARRISES are not depressed and keep busy "working for social change," said the source, who refused to elaborate on what the work entailed.

The sources said Miss Hearst and the HARRISES have rejected the terrorist tactics that led to the Nov. 6, 1973, assassination of Oakland school Supt. Marcus Foster — an act for which the SLA later claimed responsibility.

"They have analyzed their actions and they admit their errors," one source said. "They know that the assassination of Marcus Foster was a terrible error and they do not even like to talk about that. They realize they never won the public support they expected."

The Examiner said the HARRISES told a source the SLA at one point had "30 to 40 members," but most quit after the Foster murder.

BESIDES Miss Hearst and the HARRISES, authorities say only two SLA members are known to be alive — Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, now on trial in Sacramento for Foster's slaying. Six SLA members were killed last May in a fiery shootout with Los Angeles police.

Miss Hearst is sought by state and federal authorities on a variety of charges, including kidnapping and bank robbery.

At the time she was kidnapped, the sources said, Miss Hearst had grown "disenchanted, disaffected" with her upper middle class life and engagement to graduate student Steven Weed. The SLA originally did not intend to convert her, though her eventual recruitment was a propaganda coup for the group, sources said.

"They knew the FBI search for them would be more high powered if Patty, a member of the wealthy class, stayed with them, and they also realized that everyone recognizes Patty while very few people know what they look like," said one source. "But they let her stay because they loved her."

IN CAPTIVITY, a source said, Miss Hearst was "treated to a lifetime of education in one month," reading radical books and listening to the SLA's political views. She reportedly became converted as she saw SLA predictions coming true.

"The SLA told her the FBI didn't care about her life and would not hesitate to barge into a house with guns drawn, if they thought she was being held there," said a source.

The source said Miss Hearst's belief in law enforcement was shaken when she learned that Oakland police later surrounded a house with guns drawn, on a false tip she was inside.

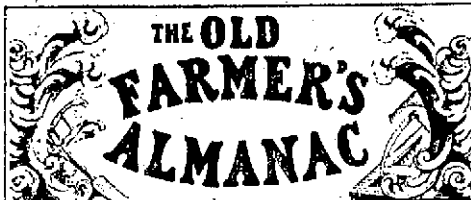
Miss Hearst also was told her mother, Catherine Hearst, would not give up her seat on the University of California's board of regents, despite the SLA's stinging criticism of the board and her role on it.

Mrs. Hearst later accepted reappointment to another full term. The Examiner said its sources discounted several rumors, including a report that Miss Hearst was hiding in a Menlo Park apartment raided by authorities on April 4.

THE SOURCES also denied reports Miss Hearst and the HARRISES drove west with Jack and Micki Scott — the couple believed to have rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse where the three fugitives may have hidden last summer.

The Scotts, who surfaced here last week after more than a month in hiding, also denied that they drove Miss Hearst anywhere. They said they had committed no crime and would not cooperate with authorities.

GARDENING



APRIL 21-27, 1975

First things first, says the daffodil.

Prune your spring-blooming shrubs when the flowers fade... Mussolini shot April 27, 1945... Full Pink Moon April 25... Maple sap stops running this week... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 46 minutes... New Earth Day was that long ago, April 22, 1970... Russians capture Berlin April 22, 1945... Contract signed transferring Panama Canal to U.S. April 22, 1904... Ask your purse what you shouldn't buy.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why did the man look for words that meant "angry"? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: I have heard that you know a storm is coming if you see the birds all sitting around on trees and rooftops, rather than flying. Is this a sign, and if so, why? G. C. St. Paul, Minn. We suppose it could be a sign. Birds perch more before storms because low-pressure air is less dense, making it harder for them to fly.

Humor time: Make this simple test: Close the door of your refrigerator on a glass of water. If it pulls out easily you are wasting electricity or gas. Have the door gasket strip replaced... Tiddle answer: So he could make a cross word puzzle.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Quite warm to start, then light to moderate rain; heavy rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins clear and warm, then rain and cooler; heavy rain latter part, then clearing and warmer.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Early week clear and pleasant except for some heavy showers in west and north; end of week rainy, then good weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Very warm and partly cloudy at first, then some showers inland and south; late week rain in north, then clear weekend.

Florida: First part of week cloudy with intermittent showers; end of week clear in north and central and rain in south.

Update & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal: Showers and thundershowers all week; ending by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins clear and warm in west and cloudy in east, then thundershowers; end of week mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain.

Deep South: Rain to start, then squalls in east; latter part generally clear and cool.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Clear and warm at first, then rain; clear latter part, then some thundershowers.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clouding up to start, then heavy rain in east and snow in west; late week dust storms possible in central and west but sunny and pleasant in east.

Central Great Plains: Week begins clear and mild in west, then cloudy and some light rain in east; end of week rainy in east but clearing and mild in north and west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Early week rainy in central and south, then showers in northeast; end of week very warm and partly cloudy.

Rocky Mountain Region: Light to moderate rain at first, then clear and warm; week ends clear and warm in central and south with some snow in north.

Southwest Desert: First part of week clear in west, cloudy and pleasant in east; end of week clear with highs in 90s.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy with showers to start, then partly sunny and warm; latter part cloudy and rainy in north with occasional showers in south.

California: Light rain at first, then clearing and very warm in north and hot in south; end of week partly cloudy and very warm in north, clouding up in south.

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BIRD OF PARADISE

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Royal Bird of Paradise plants are slow growers. As an example a blooming plant in a large container usually begins to blossom the second year... sometimes even the following year. Normally, a gallon can plant doesn't flower for four or five years, even though properly planted.

Gardener can help these plants blossom by top dressing them with manure or a dressing containing food value. Old top dressing, also called mulch, should be scraped off before the new is applied. The reason for this is to avoid annual layers from eventually smothering the base of the plant, hence causing stunted growth, followed by inferior few flowers and possibly no blooms at all.

Soil must be thoroughly watered, then bone meal or a flower-fruit fertilizer scattered over the soil and lightly scratched in. Follow up by applying an organic material two to three inches thick, then soak well. Keep moist for the first few days, then water deeply as needed. Well established Bird of Paradise needs deep soakings because the thick rope-like roots grow long and absorb lots of moisture. Several weeks after top dressing, scrape the material two to three inches away from the base of the plant in order to keep that area uncovered all the time.

A month later apply blood meal as a growth stimulator, then next two feedings at two month intervals of a balanced plant food that is used for garden feeding.

LBCC FLOWER SHOW

Long Beach City College will present its first flower show next Thursday and Friday on the Pacific Coast campus. The event, sponsored by the college's Horticulture Society, will feature garden projects created by the students, rose and vegetable gardens and hanging basket displays.

Student projects will be judged by professionals and awards will be presented in many categories. Horticulture instructor Richard Allen, and Howard Ross, chairman of the show, along with campus Dean Tom Harris, invite the public to attend.

Almond crop ruined

MODESTO (AP) — Turbulent spring weather has destroyed a large percentage of the San Joaquin Valley's almonds, one of the first crops to bloom as winter dies each year.

Agriculture officials in the major growing areas of Merced and Stanislaus counties indicated some orchards may produce only 25 per cent of their normal crop.

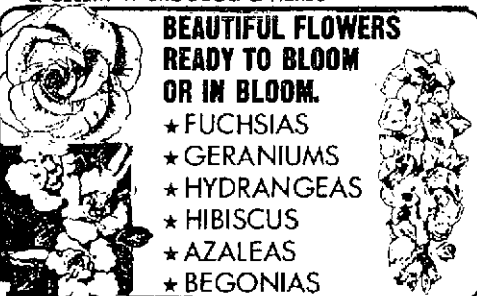
"Some were hit by frost, others are definitely suffering from a lack of pollination. Many are hurt," said Stanley Ray, Stanislaus County agricultural commissioner.

"The bees only had a couple of good days to work. The main problem was adverse weather during the critical bloom period," Ray explained Tuesday. "We're going to have a light crop, there's no question about it."

Ray said no percentage figures had been compiled yet but he estimated some orchards would produce only 25 per cent of their normal yield. In 1974 Stanislaus County orchards produced 25 million pounds of almonds valued at \$18.7 million.

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- ★ SQUASH
- ★ ONIONS
- ★ PEPPERS
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- ★ HIBISCUS
- ★ AZALEAS
- ★ BEGONIAS

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Defense claims illegal indictment in Little case

WASHINGTON, N.C.(UPD)—Defense attorneys battled Friday to have murder charges quashed against Joan Little, the 26-year-old black woman whose case has attracted national attention and split the ranks of North Carolina black leaders.

The attorneys, arguing during the fifth day of a pretrial hearing in the case, contended the grand jury that indicted Miss Little was illegally drawn

since the jury selection process in Beaufort County discriminates against blacks, the young and women.

Following the defense arguments, the prosecution called two of the Beaufort County jury commissioners, both of whom testified there was no intent to discriminate in the selection of the grand jury.

But in cross-examination, Commissioner Alvin Mason told a defense

attorney that the jury list from Miss Little's hometown of Chocowinity, from which her grand jury was drawn, contained 271 whites and 27 blacks.

"Do you think 27 blacks represents a fair proportion of the black population in Chocowinity?" Mason was asked.

"Don't appear to," he said.

Miss Little is charged with the fatal icepick stabbing of 62-year-old Clarence Allgood, a white guard at the county jail. Allgood's body was found partially clothed and Miss Little contends she acted in self defense while fending off a rape attempt.

Dr. Robin M. Williams, a sociologist and professor at Cornell University, was the final defense witness presented Friday. He testified that juries without black members in proportion to the number of blacks in a community would tend to be biased and not reflect the attitudes of the community.

The defense sought through Williams' testimony to back up its motion that the murder indictment against Miss Little be dismissed. Failing that, the defense is asking that the trial be moved from this eastern North Carolina town and that the trial date of April 28 be postponed.

Superior Court Judge Henry A. McKinnon said he may rule Monday on the motion to dismiss the indictment.

Multifractured aerialist on job

LAGUNA HILLS (AP) — Less than a year after he fell 70 feet and broke 33 bones, Tony Nock is back at work as a circus aerialist.

Nock fell during a performance with Ringling Bros. in Boston last May 25 when his metal swaypole crystallized and snapped.

After spending 40 days in the hospital and 2½ months in a wheelchair at his home here, Nock began walking on crutches last November. By December, he had put them aside and was working out on the trapeze.

The aerialist signed up with the George Matthews Great London Circus this spring and is now doing two and three perform-

ances daily.

The highlight of his double trapeze act with his fiancée Lou Ann Jacobs is a double split in which each dangles from the bar by one foot.

Nock said he expects to return to the swaypole act with his brother next year, following surgery to fuse bones in his feet and build him a new heel.

Circus falls are not new to the Nock family. The aerialist's father tumbled 40 feet into a cage of lions at Madison Square Garden two years ago.

His sister Isabella toppled 24 feet into the hands of a prop man in a performance on the East Coast four years ago.

Neither was badly injured.

HELP WANTED

Restaurants & Clubs 173

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No exp. nec. Must be 18 yrs. old.
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<p>MASSON'S & ORNAMENTAL IRON Lawn Service, Free Estm. 321-2603</p>	<p>MASSON'S & ORNAMENTAL IRON Lawn Service, Free Estm. 321-2603</p>	<p>COFINI ROOFING SERVICE Lic. 786693, All Types, Roofing & Siding, Free Est. 321-7777</p>	<p>WHIRLPOOL free dryer, whiff, 115 220 volt, \$35. 635-7245</p>	<p>WEDGEWOOD range \$50, 321-2425 211-1111</p>
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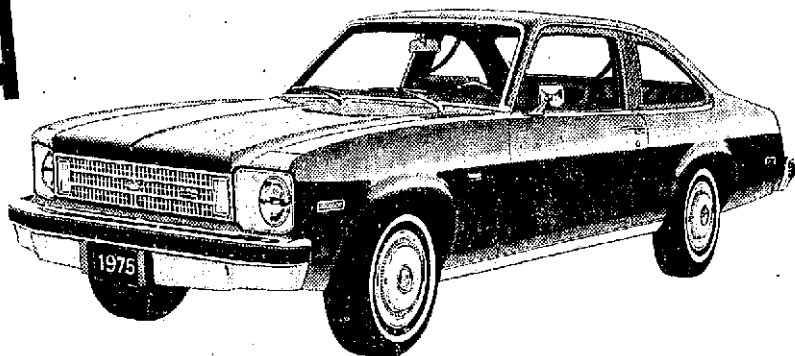
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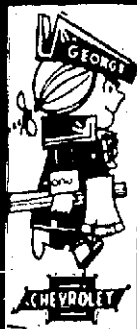
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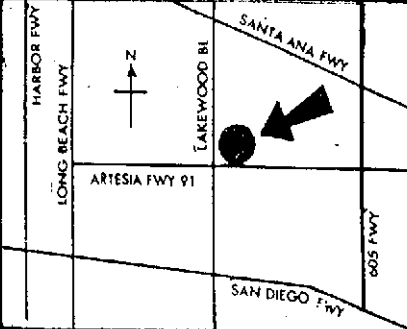


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CONTINUED ON PAGE C-20

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